



VOL. XXXIV, NO. 40

Wednesday, December 19, 1979

25¢ At All Newsstands

Teachers' Opposition to 'Voluntary Duties' Melts at Benign Bargaining Session	3
2 Aliens Arrested Believed to Have Been Selling Drugs at High School.	6
Christmas Eve Caroling in Palmer Square Starts with Candlelight Procession	12
The Art Scene at Christmas-Time Brings a Variety of Exhibits	28
Music, Candlelight, Special Services to Mark Christmas in the Churches.	32
Hospital Guard Quotes Philosophy While He Organizes Workers into Union	1B

\$1.2 Million Seen Available to Save Playhouse But University Is Opposed

Princeton University has said "no" to a \$1.2 million Save the Playhouse Study Fund package for converting the motion picture theatre into a hall for concerts, dance, seminars, art exhibits and other community events, as well as films. (See sketch of proposed conversion, page 11.)

"It was a constructive meeting," said Robert Durkee, University vice-president for public affairs.

"We were stunned by their intransigence," said Ruth Thornton, of Save the Playhouse.

Corner stone of the proposal is an offer of \$800,000 to the Fund from an anonymous donor. It would be augmented by \$400,000 to be raised from other private or government sources, including foundations. James Thornton, of the Fund, says professional fund-raisers with connections in the world of music and the foundations have told the group that with the \$800,000 "nut," the remaining \$400,000 should be forthcoming, and have promised fund-raising help.

The \$1.2 million includes a sum — probably in excess of \$200,000 — earmarked as an operating reserve. The minimum cost of remodeling is estimated at \$350,000 to \$500,000. With side extensions on the building, the cost would jump to \$800,000 to \$900,000, according to Mr. Thornton. Refinements would bring the figure to \$1 million.

"We all agree there is no point in the conversion unless we make the building absolutely first-rate right off," Mr. Thornton explained.

At Thursday's meeting, which lasted more than three hours, the group reminded the University of its own needs for concert facilities, and cited the needs also of Westminster Choir College, the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, the Princeton Regional Ballet Society, the Friends of Channel 13 and potential users like the Boychoir, the Boudinotes and groups who have said they'd like a place for Saturday morning entertainment for children. They emphasized that programming would not compete with the University's McCarter Theatre. The Thorntons were joined at the meeting by Charles and JoAnna Agle and Frank Lewin of Save the Playhouse.

University representatives were President William Bowen; Manning Brown, chairman of the executive committee of the board of trustees and chairman of the board of Palmer Square, Inc.; Carl W. Schafer, financial vice-president of the University and president of PSI; provost Neil Rudenstine and Mr. Durkee.

"President Bowen explained that we continue to be interested in the group's proposals, but there are several constraints," Mr. Durkee began.

"First, would the Square's design operate as effectively with the Playhouse? It's not just a matter of square feet, but of location, which would affect the dollar return.

"For the University to continue to hold Palmer Square, the Square must make a financial contribution, and we want a design that will make a contribution," Mr. Durkee continued. "We'd have to

Continued on Page 11

Details of Town's Future Growth Shown in Preliminary Master Plan

A first-draft Master Plan—tentative, preliminary, still subject to change—is available for public inspection in the Valley Road offices of the Planning Board. After two meetings on the plan—January 14 and 21—the board will confer with consultants Musial-Guerra-Lindbloom on January 28.

Broadly, the goals of the plan are to provide a broad range of housing types, sizes and densities for present and future populations, keeping the socio-economic mix noted in the 1970 census; high-density housing where it can best be absorbed, with neighborhood retail areas nearby; office-research areas where they will do the least damage and multi-family units in "environmentally appropriate" areas.

The plan endorses a 92-A bypass and draws it on the state's proposed alignment, but does not endorse I-95. No new primary roads are proposed (only the existing Routes 27 and 206). No new major collector roads are proposed (only existing ones like Harrison or Washington).

Extensions are proposed: Bunn to Herrontown; Herrontown to River; Stuart to Terhune; the Johnson Park School road to The Great Road.

The plan states that "major ex-

pansion" of the hospital's facilities "would not benefit the community or health-care needs of the region." Instead of such major expansion, satellite facilities are urged, to serve the surrounding communities. The Planning Board, however, would be receptive to minor expansion, if the hospital demonstrates "a clear need."

Schools shouldn't be closed or consolidated until the community knows exactly what impact conditional high-density housing has on the town. This expansion may also require a fourth fire station, the plan says.

Top priority sites for conditional high-density (housing where developers are allowed to build more densely in return for providing lower-priced, housing) are the 250-acre Institute for Advanced Study tract (with careful analysis of environmental problems); a 100-acre parcel between Mercer and Stockton, the streets to be connected by a new road; and 110 acres on the east side of The Great Road.

Next in priority are 95 Lambert acres on the Lawrence border; 100 acres west of Stony Brook and 140

acres south of Rosedale and north of Route 206.

Multi-family housing would go north of the Shopping Center, and be part of any vertical expansion of the present Center itself.

Residential building would be allowed in Office-Research and Service-Business, and encouraged around the Dinky Station. Lower Alexander, and Route 206 near Montgomery, should be given a "visual environment" as Princeton's two gateways.

This draft plan recommends setting up a Community Housing Trust before any zoning changes are made, to make sure that lower-cost subsidized units remain lower-cost if they are re-sold. The Trust itself, the plan suggests, could buy and sell existing housing units as a way of keeping a lower-income housing stock.

Conversions, providing more housing space, should be allowed if parking and open space are sufficient; and commercial property owners should be allowed a bonus in floor area, if they provide subsidized, lower-income apartments.

It is suggested that a municipal home improvements grant and loan

Continued on next page



WHEN AFTERNOON TEA WAS A DAILY EVENT: In the Victorian era, many a household paused for tea, and children had beautiful miniature sets with which to re-enact the ritual. At Community Park School, an exhibition of Victorian toys, dolls and furniture pays homage to that era. Story on page 16. (Thomas Graves photo)

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Master Plan

Continued from Preceding Page

program be set up to assist home owners in upgrading their homes, and tax abatement for home improvements related to health and safety. Also the town itself should acquire land for subsidized housing.

Plan Ahead. A "Housing Impact Statement" would be required of high-density builders, so the community can know what municipal services would be required.

Through zoning ordinances, the town should encourage small-scale, high-density housing developments of varied design scattered throughout the community.

Four Office Research zones are proposed: the Ettl Farm on Rosedale Road, Bunn Drive, Cherry Valley Road and Princeton University land in the northwest.

The "Station Center" - the Dinky station - would have mixed use.



AWARD WINNERS: In recognition of proficiency, knowledge and ability, Princeton Council 636, Knights of Columbus, has announced the winners in its essay contest at St. Paul's School. In the front row are Clelra Heitzman (far left) and Joanne Rasi (far right), first-place winners who each earned a \$25 U.S. Savings Bond. With them (from left) are Sr. Mary Velarie, principal, James B. Kannan, Grand Knight of the Princeton Council, and Sr. Eleanore, English teacher. Standing (from left) are Elizabeth Cantwell and Ellen O'Shea, third-prize winners, and Anne Bulrym and Kathy Lange, second-prize winners, all of whom received checks. The first place essays have been forwarded to the state contest.

Coalition founded specifically to address the hostage problem.

In a statement, Dr. Kirby said, "It appears that all other routes to free the hostages have failed. The Inter-Faith Coalition believes that establishing a dialogue between people of religion can be a firm basis for discussions leading to the freedom of the hostages." He added that the foundation for the discussion could be the religious principles set forth in the Koran.

Dr. Kirby said that the Inter-Faith Coalition has been in contact with the White House and the State Department and had been assured that the prayer service would not interfere with the current negotiations to free the hostages.

Also taking part in the prayer service at the Statue of Liberty were Bishop Dale White of New Jersey, United Methodist, Dr. Donald Shriver, president of Union Theological Seminary in New York City; Dr. David Preuss, president of the American Lutheran Church; Dr. Jimmy Allen, immediate past president, Southern Baptist Convention, San Antonio, Tex.

Other Princeton clergymen listed among the 22 members, are the Rev. Timothy Cogan, Episcopal Church at Princeton University, and the Rev. Charles Weiser, Aquinas Institute.

architect, author, and lecturer, takes the viewer to Princeton's Beatty House, Mansgrove, and the reassembling of Colross following its move from Virginia to Princeton. The Bonaparte residence in Bordentown and the sturdy Burlington County Court House in Mount Holly are also included.

Along with any discussion occasioned by the movie, superstitions will be one of the topics of the afternoon, in particular, things to wish on - first stars, lost teeth, hay wagons, and so forth. Holiday punch and other refreshments will be on hand, and all are invited to come and share their memories at this Christmas TOWNSPEOPLE gathering.

FILM TO BE SHOWN
AT TOWNSPEOPLE
Meeting. The next TOWNSPEOPLE gathering sponsored by the Princeton History Project, will take place this Thursday, at 3:15 on the second floor of the Public Library. A half-hour film entitled, "Fare You Well, Old House," will be shown.

This historic and poetic look at the federal period houses of central New Jersey focuses on Burlington and Mercer Counties. Harry Devlin,

Town Topics

(ISSN 0191-7056)

Published Every Wednesday
Throughout the Year

Donald C. Stuart
Editor and Publisher

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A Founding Editor
and Publisher
1916-1973

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Teachers Agree to Resume 'Voluntary Duties' After Successful 4-Hour Bargaining Session

High school teachers voted almost unanimously Tuesday afternoon to withdraw their recent action against performing voluntary duties. The vote followed a successful four-hour negotiation session with the school board Monday night.

Last Thursday, PHS Principal John Sakala issued a directive to teachers to begin writing job and college recommendations. Middle School teachers, who had informed the board Friday of a similar decision, said through a spokesman that they would go along with the high school.

In a week of school action, Superintendent Paul Houston told the audience at last Thursday's meeting on the central administration that he did not plan to recommend to the board "the cutbacks you've heard about."

"We decided we should not make cuts in the instructional budget," he told the startled audience. Proposed cuts had been outlined by principals at a December 4 budget-process meeting, and were detailed in last week's TOWN TOPICS.

Priority Questioned. "I question the validity of this process," protested board member, Joseph P. Moore,

"if you'd determined your budget recommendations already."

Dr. Houston explained it was a matter of timing. He hadn't finished working on the budget when the principals made their presentations, he said.

Asked if he planned cuts in central administration, he said he did and, in fact, greater than elsewhere. He declined to be specific.

"If I were asked 'Does this district have more administrators than a district

explained Princeton's uniqueness.

"It's the most complex small school system I've ever seen or heard of," Dr. Houston said, and Dr. Jennings told about a parent who asked for, and got, a complete revision of a child's program although the student already had an individualized program.

But board member Rosalind Frisch interrupted Dr. Jennings. "I didn't want detailed job descriptions," she protested. "I want to know how many people work for you and what their functions are."

Argument Ensues. A verbal scuffle followed with Dietrich Meyerhofer, who did not agree with Mrs. Frisch. Later, their colleague Hannah Fox said crisply that "I heard loud and clear that people want to know what the central office is doing, and that's what we're hearing."

It was not until late that the two directors of education -- David Myers for secondary and Lloyd Taylor for elementary -- came on, and they are probably the most controversial administrative figures. They explained that they handle personnel, evaluate teachers for tenure, help develop new curriculum, help resolve problems and prepare budgets, act as liaison

Continued on next page

TOPICS Of The Town

this size should?" I'd say 'yes,'" the superintendent said. "But does Princeton have more than it needs? I don't think so. If I could recommend massive cuts, I would. It would be heroic on my part. But I can't make such a recommendation."

Thursday's meeting was for administrators to explain their programs, but signals seemed in conflict. Dr. Houston and assistant superintendent Paul Jennings

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From the 1979 TOWN TOPICS Christmas Appeal: As you read these words, try to imagine what it was like every day for 10-year-old Mac. Learning to read, learning to make numbers do what you want them to do - impossible. Every day in school was another defeat. No wonder he hated school, and often just didn't bother to go.

The learning specialist at his Princeton public school suggested the YMCA's Learning Disabilities camp. It sounded like a wonderful idea, but where would Mac's divorced mother find the \$360 tuition.

The YMCA paid half, and TOWN TOPICS Christmas Appeal money paid the other half. Mac spent six weeks this summer in the learning disabilities camp.

Nothing happens overnight, but a lot can happen in six weeks. This school year, no day is a defeat for Mac, and lots of times, a day is a triumph.

With five days left before Christmas, the Fund now stands at \$3,459.70. It is worth remembering that every cent contributed goes to those on whose behalf the appeal is made--many professionally-run charitable enterprises siphon off upwards of 25 cents on the dollar to meet operating costs.

Checks should be made payable to The TOWN TOPICS Christmas Fund, mailed to P.O. Box 664, Princeton, or brought to 4 Mercer Street.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

for teachers whose job is split between different school buildings.

Asked his most important function, Mr. Myers replied "curriculum," his least, "problem-solving."

The completed superintendent's budget will be ready this Friday. Some board members say they suspect he will recommend an appeal of the state-imposed cap on school budgets, but Dr. Houston isn't yet revealing his hand.

"Bargaining at Its Best."

Both sides, independently, characterized Monday night's bargaining session as extremely productive.

"It was the bargaining process working at its very best, within a positive atmosphere," was the enthusiastic comment of Jean McDonough, president of the PREA, the schools' teachers union.

"It was one of the most productive sessions I've ever seen," Dr. Houston said. "Both sides felt they achieved their ends."

Neither the PREA nor the board would break the confidentiality of contract negotiations to say exactly what happened, but all of the so-called "language" elements of the new contract were agreed on -- an unheard-of happening so early in bargaining.

"Language" means anything that isn't related to money. It refers to agreement on such things as grievance and complaint procedures, hours in the school day, the amount of time allotted to

All About December

Day is short.
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The equinox is about to arrive and the seasons about to change. At 6:10 Saturday morning, early risers can watch winter arriving and fall departing.

Winter has, in fact, already made its presence felt, with a reading of 15 degrees Tuesday around dawn in outlying areas. Winds that gusted close to 30 miles an hour Monday made for a wind-chill factor of minus 5.

Things, the Man reports, will get better, so much so that a return to relatively mild temperatures is expected for Friday and Saturday. The mercury is expected to top 50 again, with skies partly sunny (for optimists), and partly cloudy for those who date on gloom.

lesson preparation, lunch and so on.

Princeton High teachers had stopped writing job and college recommendations for students and performing other non-contract work to express their dissatisfaction with the board's decision to ask the state Public Employment Relations Commission to define the scope of what could be included in teachers' contracts.

"The board had a lot of bombs in its basket," Dr. Houston said, "but there was restraint on both sides. Each side said let's find a middle ground we can agree on."

There was a lot of horse-trading, and nobody lost their cool."

TO CONFER ON LITTER

Rather Than Post Signs. What seemed a routine request to help the police by posting "No Trespassing" signs turned into a major discussion of neighborhood impact at last week's regular school board meeting.

The Parent-Teacher Organization at Community Park has been concerned about broken bottles and week-end litter that must be picked up from the environs of the school every Monday morning. School officials have been talking about the problem with Police Chief Frederick Porter who suggested that it would help if signs reading "School Grounds Close at Dusk: No Trespassing," could be posted.

A general resolution, not specifically naming Community Park School, was prepared for board action. But board member Joseph P. Moore said he was concerned about the "message" such a sign would give the neighborhood.

The board decided to ask Borough and Township governing bodies to discuss it with the board as a community issue. The vote to defeat the resolution was 7-2, Winthrop Pike and Hannah Fox voting to pass it.

Federal Funds Sought. The board unanimously authorized Superintendent Paul Houston to apply for Federal Title IV-C money to continue the "Write Now" writing program across the whole school curriculum, and a new program called "Philosophy for Children." In the latter program, teachers of fourth through eighth grades receive one year of training by a PhD in philosophy or the philosophy of education, who has been

Continued on next page

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especially trained in philosophy for children. Teachers receive 12 graduate credits from Montclair State College for their participation in the training program).

According to Dr. Houston's explanatory remarks in his annual report, research shows that children exposed to the program by trained teachers, make significant gains in reading, math and creative reasoning. It will be used for children who need remedial work, and also for children in regular classrooms.

By a 6-3 vote, the board also authorized the superintendent to apply for Title IV-C money for MOPPET, the Woodbridge school system's K-6 project defined as a "Media-Oriented Program Promoting Exploration in Teaching." MOPPET integrates the arts into the regular classroom curriculum. Board members Robin Wallack, Rosalind Frisch and Ardis Phillips voted "no."

Application for a development grant to revise the curriculum along lines of global education--broadly speaking, this means drawing on the experiences of all countries in expounding various themes--was approved by a 5-3 vote, with one abstention (Ardis Phillips). Mr. Pike, Mrs. Wallack and Mrs. Frisch voted "no."

CBD, ETC.

On Borough Agenda. Continued planning for the Central Business District and passage of several ordinances occupied Borough officials over the past week.

The core group that has been working on Central Business District plans -- and the Palmer Square design specifically -- will meet later this week and again before the end of the year, according to Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley.

The group is working on the zoning aspects of an expanded Palmer Square, and the economics of such an expansion. Besides the mayor, the group consists of Administrator Mark Gordon, Engineer George Olexa, Council member Nelson van den Blink, Planning Board chairman Margen Penick, Planning Board vice-chairman Hans K. Sander and Samuel M. Hamill Jr., executive director of the Middlesex-Somerset-Mercer Regional Study Council.

At last week's meeting, Council passed the \$23,500 ordinance that will allow renovation to begin on the Borough Hall gym. The money will tide the Borough over until state funds arrive. A bond ordinance to pay for engineering designs for rehabilitating the sewer system was also passed. The Borough will be re-imburbed by the state for 70 percent of the amount and will share the rest with the Township and Princeton University.

The age at which a fire-fighter may be admitted to the force was raised from 40 to 45 years. Council agreed to hire the City of East Orange, for \$16,000 a year, to do data processing of traffic violations.

An ordinance raising liquor license fees (\$1,850 to \$2,000 for bar or restaurant, \$1,400 to \$1,680 for package stores) was passed. Richard McCluskey, owner of the Ivy Inn, asked Council to consider extending beyond 9 p.m. the Sunday closing hour.

HEARING CONTINUES On Hospital Building. The Medical Center will move

ahead with presentation of its plans for an office and staff building at the corner of Witherspoon and Henry when the Township Zoning Board holds its December meeting.

The meeting will be held next Wednesday, December 26, at 7:30 in Township Hall. The continuing hospital presentation is the only item on the agenda.

The Center plans a four-story building which would house doctors' offices, outpatient X-ray facilities, practical nurse training space and staff meeting rooms. Since offices are not a permitted use in this residential zone, the Center needs a use variance from the Zoning

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Chateau Latour	74.85
Chateau Mouton Rothschild	74.88
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Chateau Gazin	14.98
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1975 Chateau Lafite Rothschild	101.75
Chateau Margaux	58.50
Chateau Haut Brion	85.00
Chateau Nenin	22.98
Chateau Pichon LaLane	20.75
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1973 "Y" (Dry Sur-Saluces)	10.10
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Drug Raid on Green St. Home Nets Two Aliens Who Police Say Were Selling at High School

Two Green Street residents, who police said had allegedly been selling drugs to high school students, were arrested last week, following a raid Friday afternoon by Borough police.

Seized were Colin Wilson, 21, and Perrystan King, 20, both of 28 Green Street. Each was charged with possession of controlled dangerous substances with intent to distribute. Wilson, free on \$10,000 bail, and King, free on \$5,000 bail, are awaiting a court appearance January 16.

"We feel it is a significant arrest," commented Chief Michael Carnevale, "because

of the direct link of sales of marijuana and hashish and possibly other drugs to high school students."

Armed with search warrants for the two suspects, the 28 Green Street address and their car, Detectives Gerald Patterson and James Agins, Sergeants Thomas Michaud and Ronald Holliday and Ptl. Randy Sutton conducted the raid at 3 p.m. They confiscated about a pound of marijuana, Chief Carnevale reported, \$677 in cash from Wilson and some pills which have been sent to a police lab to be analyzed. Also seized

were numerous envelopes for packaging marijuana and numerous \$5 and \$10 marijuana packages ready for sale.

Some pills were found in the trunk of their car, which Chief Carnevale reported had been observed by police on a number of occasions near Princeton High School.

Neither Wilson nor King are citizens, police said. Both are from Guyana. Their arrest stems from an investigation begun by police in September. Much of the information in the investigation was developed by Borough patrolmen, Chief Carnevale said.

sound of glass breaking.

She received no answer to her call of 'Who's There?', police said. A window pane in the rear door had been knocked out but police said the suspect was apparently frightened off and no entry was gained.

YWCA PLANS CLINIC

For Gymnasts. The YWCA will hold its annual Christmas Gymnastics Clinic Wednesday through Friday, December 26-28 from 9 to 1 at the YM-YWCA building on Paul Robeson Place.

Girls 6 and older will receive instruction in the four Olympic events -- uneven parallel bars, balance beam, floor exercise, vaulting -- and will have the use of the YWCA's new regulation floor mat. Participants will be divided according to skills from beginner to advanced, and will continue in a gradual progression program.

There will be tumbling, dance for the gymnast, and demonstrations by members of several college gymnastics teams and by YWCA gymnastics coaches. A snack will be provided for all participants daily.

The cost is \$30 for the three-day clinic, and gift certificates are available. Registration is being taken now through Friday at the YWCA office. For further information, call Pat DiCocco at 924-4825, extension 13.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

Board. Bulk variances related to height and setback are also required. The Center began its presentation to the board last month.

MORE SILVER STOLEN

State Road Home Entered. There has been another silver theft in Princeton, this week from a Township home.

A Gorham silver service for 12 with a special feather edge design, a silver tea service set and silver flatware service pieces--all engraved with the initial "S"--were stolen Thursday morning between 11 and noon from a State Road home. Police have not yet received a value on the missing silver.

Entry was gained by

A color television set plus two black-and-white sets were stolen Monday between 12:50 p.m. and 10:13 p.m. from a Lovers Lane home. Also taken was a \$25 black plastic jewelry box containing assorted gold jewelry for which police have not yet received a value.

A pane of glass in the front door was smashed, allowing the intruder to reach in and unlock it. Sgt. Michael Kopliner and Det. Boccanfuso are investigating.

Cabinets inside a Castle Howard home were rifled last

week but apparently nothing was taken.

Police report the home was entered by breaking a bedroom window pane between 7:50 and 8:15 Friday evening. Two cabinets in a front den and one in a rear bedroom were searched, police said.

Early in the week, there was an attempted entry in a Lafayette Road home.

The occupant told police that she had just turned out the lights and gone upstairs around 9:20 in the evening when she heard a pounding on the back door. She began to walk down the stairs, turned on a light, and then heard the

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Township Committee Looking Closely at Environmental Impact Of Opening Office-Research Zone to Residential Development

"My basic objection to this ordinance amendment is that it is being done in an ad hoc manner."

This was the sum and substance of Thomas C. Jamieson's argument before Township Committee last Wednesday at the public hearing on a change in the zoning ordinance to permit residential use in the Office-Research zone in the northeastern Township. Mr. Jamieson is attorney for W. Bryce Thompson's Princeton Research Lands and Nassau Builders, which together own 50 percent of the land in the present OR zone.

"Why should we object to additional permitted use?" Mr. Jamieson began, rhetorically. "No reason, really, but the facts are not so in this case, and everyone in this room should realize it."

He pointed out that there had been no request on the part of any developer to use part of the OR zoned land for residential use and that therefore the change in the ordinance was not an attempt to meet a demonstrated need but was a means of trying to "divert or subvert" an application that has been before the Planning Board for the past nine months.

Mr. Thompson's Nassau Builders has an application before the Planning Board for subdivision approval of 11 building lots in an area between the Montgomery Township line and Herrantown Road, which the land use committee of the Planning Board has suggested might be better zoned for three-acre residential lots.

Controversial Application. Objections have been raised to Mr. Thompson's application on the grounds of the environmental impact in an area of rocky ridges and the amount of traffic that would be generated if all the lots were built upon at the floor-area ratio of 45 percent now allowed in the zone. Mr. Thompson is currently suing the Township for its recently

enacted ordinance prohibiting non-residential building on slopes of 15 percent or more, calling the ordinance unconstitutional and discriminatory.

"Let's be realistic," Mr. Jamieson said to Committee members last Wednesday night, "and realize that the application now pending (before the Planning Board) is for using the land in a way now permitted." He argued that creating an ordinance to permit residential use "a mere six weeks" before the first scheduled public hearing on the completed Master Plan - announced by Hans Sander for January 28 - was a means of undermining his client's application. And so is the slope ordinance, and also the floor area ratio ordinance, he said, referring to a recommendation from the Planning board to Committee that this be reduced.

"If the basis for objection is environmental concern," Mr. Jamieson continued, "I suggest that Committee take a hard look at whether a series of single family homes would have a greater floor area ratio than a single building. And if traffic is the problem, then this, too, is the wrong ordinance."

"The logical way would be through the full master planning concept," he stated. "Maybe there should be housing in this zone, but neither you nor the Planning Board have really studied it," he charged. Mr. Jamieson also asked whether it made sense "to scatter houses in the 'profitable' zone."

Change in Public Perception. Speaking for the Planning Board, vice-chairman Hans Sander said a combination of factors were at work. In addition to what the Planning Board has learned through its Natural Resources Inventory about the soils and drainage conditions and what density requirements and easements can do to a lot was the "change in public perception of what is good for the community," he said. "It used to be that rateables were the thing, but public consciousness has changed, and there is a new interest in the visual and environmental factors of the whole community."

Mrs. Elizabeth Hutter told Committee that the new Master Plan revision was in danger of becoming "an exercise in futility" because development applications "are coming in so fast and furiously. It became apparent," she added, "that some of these ordinances were necessary."

David Blair of Committee asserted that the planning process was not working, and that Committee was "amending by crisis response. We spend tens of thousands of dollars in hiring consultants and then act to adjust the

Continued on next page

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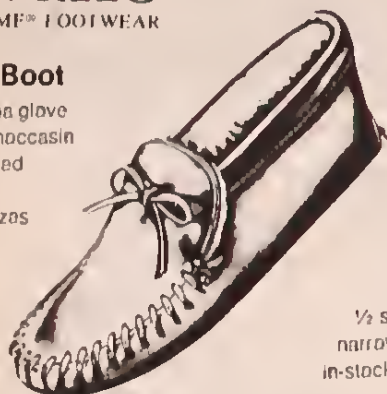
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ordinances as the applications come in," Mr. Blair said. "Are we doing little things that are ripping up the Plan?" he wondered.

Committee member Kate Litvack also agreed that the proposed change was "masterplanning under the gun." She asked, "Do we discourage Office Research rateables by this ordinance? There is also the problem of being at the tail end of one Master Plan and at the beginning of another."

Hearing Continued to Dec. 19. William Cherry also questioned the loss of rateables but he expressed himself as satisfied that the proposed change "would not hurt" the applicant and suggested closing the public hearing and taking a vote. His motion was not seconded, and Committee asked that the public hearing be continued to this Wednesday at 8, again in Township Hall. Hugo Hoogenboom, who sits on the Planning Board, was absent with the flu, and Mayor Josie Hall thought he would have comments and questions on the proposed change.

In other matters that evening, Committee passed three other ordinances with dispatch. One was to remove three parking places in front of an office building on Mt. Lucas Road that the Traffic Commission felt were creating a hazard. Another put in ordinance form the sewer allocation policy with Montgomery Township that has been in effect for the past two years.

A third authorized the purchase of 8.7 acres of land in the Van Dyke-Wight tract off Snowden Lane for \$92,000 plus an additional \$1,500 for closing fees. The purchase completes an earlier acquisition of 22 acres for open space. Helen Fairbanks of Valley Road rose in objection.

Major Purchase. \$92,000 is a lot of money," Miss Fairbanks said, "when the Township is strapped for cash and there are all these budget cuts and cap restrictions. You've got a lot of parks, you've got the 22 acres in that area already, what do you intend to do with this property?" she wanted to know.

The purchase comes out of the capitol budget, not affected by the cap law, Committee members told her, and the Township debt is not large. The 22-acre area backs up onto Dodds Lane and Bertrand Drive, Mayor Hall said, and is "heavily" used by children and needs the access from Snowden Lane that the 8.7 acres will provide. In time, part of the park may be developed with picnic benches and playing fields for recreational use, Mrs. Litvack said.

Mayor Hall also said that the Township is committed to a policy of 25 percent of its land as open space. Mr. Blair warned that in 25 years "these lands will be the only ones that are open -- everything else will have a building on it."

--Barbara L. Johnson

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Lawrence Shopping Center

'Tis the Season to Be Merry, as Well As for Con Artists to Ply Their Trade

"'Tis the season to be careful...in addition to being merry," warned Chief Michael Carnevale this week.

He reported there has already been one flim-flam in a Nassau Street store where a clerk was "taken" for \$30. "It was the standard flim-flam," he said, "where the clerk was asked to cash this bill, then another and before you know it, she was out \$30."

There have been a number of stolen checks, Chief Carnevale added. One was cashed successfully in a Princeton store. Another, for more than \$400, was proffered at

a bank but the suspect fled when asked for proper identification.

During the week preceding Christmas, police will have a special detail to handle increased traffic and to aid shoppers. Detectives in plain clothes will be patrolling the central business district on the alert for shoplifters and muggers.

In addition, the Merchant Alert Plan, a telephone relay system between police and merchants to spread an alarm for shoplifters working the area, will be in effect, Chief Carnevale said—as it is all year round.

A pension check for \$183.43 was stolen last week from the mailbox of a Birch Avenue resident, according to Township police. The envelope was later found in Lawrenceville.

Purse Snatched. At 5:20 p.m. last Wednesday as a West Windsor resident was walking in a darkened alley leading from the Park Place parking lot to Nassau Street, a man ran up behind her, yanked her shoulder bag from her and fled north on Park Place.

Police said the incident was witnessed by a passerby, who ran after the suspect, who managed, however, to outdistance his pursuer. The shoulder bag was later found in an alleyway on Spring Street, minus its wallet which contained \$10 and credit cards.

The victim, who was pushing a stroller with a baby at the time of the snatching, described the suspect as a stocky black male, who was wearing a blue jacket.

Stolen TV Recovered. A \$400 color television set that had been stolen from a Bayard

Continued on Page 14

*Christmas
gifts for him*



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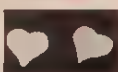
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Lawrenceville

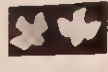
Stocking Stuffers



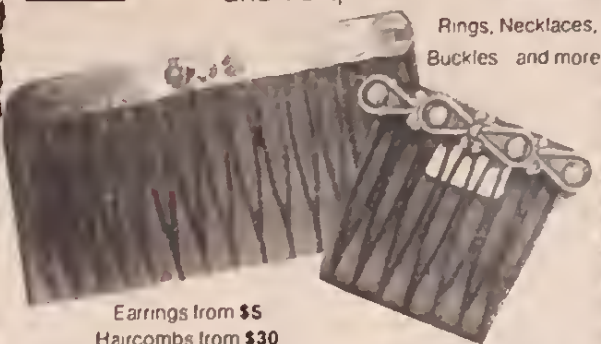
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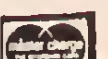
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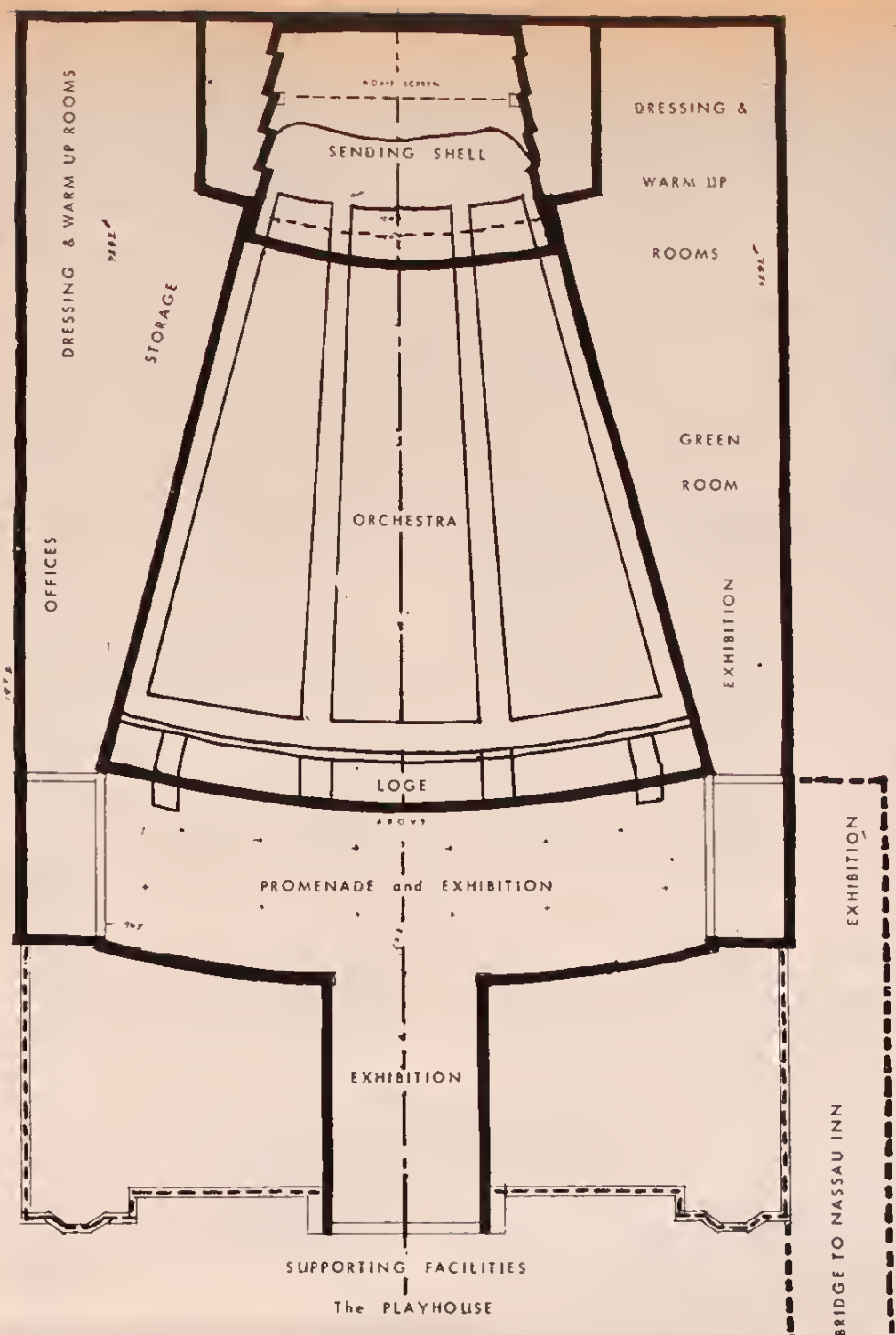
OPEN EVENINGS
SUNDAY, DEC. 23 10 to 4
MONDAY, DEC. 24 9 to 5

Nassau Hobby & Crafts

142 Nassau St., Princeton

924-2739





PLAYHOUSE COULD LOOK LIKE THIS: Suggested conversion of the Playhouse to accommodate concerts, recitals, ballet, films, seminars, exhibits and other community events. See story, page one.

James Agins and Gerald Patterson, who had a warrant charging White with the November 20th entry of a Hawthorne Avenue home. Taken was a cash box containing approximately \$1,000 and a jewelry box containing a \$225 watch, rings and other jewelry items. Bail of \$2,500 was set by Judge Philip Carchman and White is scheduled to appear in court this Wednesday. His arrest, Chief Michael Carnevale commented, is the result of information gathered and developed by the detective bureau.

Two Charges. Nineteen-year old Briar Tadlock, 29 Green Street, was arrested last week by Princeton University proctors, who charged him with trespassing in Little Hall. He was also charged with theft by Ptl. William Clark. Tadlock was observed by a student allegedly taking a wallet from a coat in Little Hall. Sgt. Ralph Procaccino and Ptl. Clark responded to a call from University Security and arrested Tadlock, who is scheduled to appear in Borough court January 16.

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15 Witherspoon St. 924-1034

Save the Playhouse

Continued from Page 1

begin the planning process all over again, with all that means in time and cost.

"Second, it's a question of the merits, of the Princeton community's capacity to support yet another facility competitive with McCarter and Alexander Hall."

He observed that McCarter Theatre has its own troubles making ends meet, revealed that the University will have to reduce "somewhat" its

subsidy to McCarter and asked whether the University could sustain the Playhouse as well.

As the Playhouse group, in a formal statement, perceived the meeting, "The central reason seems to be that the University and PSI are tired of talking about urban plans and wish to get on with their primary mission -- teaching and research, even if it means sacrificing the Playhouse and liquidating Palmer Square."

Candor Essential. When Mr. Durkee learned of Mrs.

Thornton's remark about "intransigence," he said: "I didn't have the sense that that was the tone of the meeting. Both sides agreed that nothing would be gained by anything less than candor. "The University has tried to be clear for some time," he continued, "that University assets are invested in the Square, and we have instructions from our trustees that the Square must make a financial contribution."

If things can be worked out so that the Square does contribute financially, "The University wants to continue to participate actively and constructively. But if these assets do not contribute -- and they haven't been -- we cannot responsibly continue to participate in the Square and would need to find someone else.

"We aren't organized to be a land-developing operation."

He said the University and PSI hope the economic assessment of expanding the Square, and completed planning will be ready "in about a month."

Meanwhile, the Thorntons say, they will continue to work toward keeping the Playhouse because they regard it as "too valuable an asset to lose, simply because planning has become too tiresome."

They invite comments from Princeton residents, and expect to issue a full report before the January 17 public hearing on Central Business District plans.

--Katharine H. Bretnall



You are cordially invited to join us for our traditional Christmas Party Monday, December 24, 1979 Eggnog and cookies - 11:30 to 5:30

LaVake

54 Nassau Street, PRINCETON, New Jersey 08540

BOROUGH MAN CHARGED With Burglary and Theft. Dennis White, 26, 240 N. Harrison Street, was arrested last week by Detectives

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Antiqued Silver Leaf Mirror 23" x 33" \$65



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Special Holiday Hours: Daily 9:00 a.m.-8 p.m.; Saturday 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.



HOW TO MAKE FIVE CHRISTMAS LANTERNS: These junior Arts Council members are making pierced tin-can lanterns to carry Christmas Eve in the candlelight procession from the Public Library to the Nassau Inn. You're invited, too. Artisans are, left to right, Veronice Gillel, AFS exchange student from Belgium; Kate Keenen, Mary Dougherty, Christine Bugbee and Rob Wisnovsky.

Christmas Eve is Monday -- ask your favorite Santa-watcher, if you've forgotten the date -- and you can mark the day by joining the 5 p.m. candlelight procession that will form in front of the Public Library.

The procession will halt

in front of the Nassau Inn at 5:30, where it will be joined by a brass band. After you and your family and the brass band have sung and played all the jnyous carols, you're invited into the Nass for free refreshments. Nancy Nygreen is chairman.

Bring your own candle or lantern. Song sheets will be provided. To make a tin-can lantern, fill the can with water and leave it in your freezer. When the ice is hard, make a dot design on the can with crayon and punch out the dots with hammer and nail to let the light shine through. A wire coat-hanger makes your handle.



We hope your decisions and shopping will be made easier by this suggestion-organizer. Our staff will help you with your selections from our complete store of Christmas gifts for men.

Handsome packaging gift wrapped on request.

\$20 or less

- ☐ Dress Shirts
- ☐ Belts
- ☐ Gloves
- ☐ Mullers
- ☐ Umbrellas
- ☐ Pajamas
- ☐ Neckwear
- ☐ Wallets
- ☐ Casual Hats
- ☐ Protective Footwear
- ☐ Turtleneck Shirts
- ☐ Cotton Flannel Shirts

\$10 or less

- ☐ Neckwear
- ☐ Toiletries
- ☐ Key holders
- ☐ Handkerchiefs
- ☐ Underwear
- ☐ Socks

\$30 or less

- ☐ Casual Slacks
- ☐ Slippers
- ☐ Travel Kits
- ☐ Sweaters

\$40 or less

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- ☐ Deck Shoes
- ☐ Sweaters

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\$3.59**



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MONDAY, DEC. 24, 9 to 5**

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lb.

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Center Cut Slices or Roast

lb.

\$1.89

Frozen U.S.D.A. Grade A Oven Ready Self Basting Swift Premium

18-22 lb. avg.

10-14 lb. avg.

Butterball Turkeys

lb.

95¢

Butterball Turkeys

lb.

99¢

Roasting Chicken

5-7 lb.

avg.

Perdue Oven Stuffer

lb.

89¢

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Boneless

Shoulder Steak

lb.

\$2.29

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Boneless

Shoulder For London Broil

lb.

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Hot or Sweet Italian Style

Pure Pork Sausage

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\$1.39

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Ground Chuck

any size pkg.

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Frozen U.S.D.A. Grade A Delicious Oven Ready Broadbreasted

Foodtown Turkeys

Toms 18-22 lb. avg.

79¢ lb.

Hens 10-14 lb. avg.

85¢ lb.

Fresh Gov't Inspected Regular Style

Chicken Legs With Thighs

lb.

79¢

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Boneless Round

Sirloin Tip Steak

lb.

\$2.49

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Boneless

Round For Swissing

lb.

\$2.49

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Boneless

Top Round Steak

lb.

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Hillshire Farm Meat

Polska Kielbasa

lb.

\$1.79

Boneless Smoked Water Added Armour

Speedy Cut Ham

lb.

\$2.29

Fresh

Perdue Cornish Hen

lb.

\$1.19

Fresh Gov't. Insp. Regular Style

Chicken Breast With Ribs

lb.

\$1.19

Boneless Smoked Water Added Hormel

Cure 81 Ham

lb.

\$2.99

Boneless Smoked Water Added

Buffet Ham

Older Smithfield

lb.

\$2.39

Hillshire Farm Beef

Polska Kielbasa

lb.

\$1.99

Hillshire Farm Beef

Smoked Sausage

lb.

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Frozen U.S.D.A. Grade A

Geese 8-12 lb. avg.

lb.

\$1.59

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Capon 7-9 lb. avg.

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FRESH SEAFOOD SAVINGS

Fresh Pollack Fillet

lb.

\$1.89

Fresh

Perch Fillet

lb.

\$2.89

Fresh

Cod Steak

lb.

\$1.99

FROZEN FOOD SAVINGS

Great Anytime

Tropicana Orange Juice

6 oz. can

39¢

Foodtown Broccoli Spears

10 oz. pkg.

49¢

Chopped or Leaf

Foodtown Spinach

10 oz. pkg.

29¢

Foodtown Orange Juice

16 oz. can

99¢

Save More

Foodtown Tiny Peas

10 oz. pkg.

39¢

Southland

Butternut Squash

20 oz. pkg.

59¢

Non-Dairy Topping

Birdseye Cool Whip

8 oz. cont.

59¢

Birdseye

Onions In Cream Sauce

9 oz. pkg.

69¢

Birdseye

Creamed Spinach

9 oz. pkg.

59¢

Assorted

Durkee Hot Puffs

5 oz. pkg.

\$1.19

Chocolate

Rich's Eclairs

8 oz. pkg. of 4

79¢

All Purpose

Camaron Shrimp

16 oz. pkg.

\$3.99

DAIRY SAVINGS

Great on Baked Potatoes

Foodtown Sour Cream

16 oz. cup

59¢

Whole Milk

Foodtown Ricotta

3 lb. cup

\$2.79

Assorted Flavors

Light 'n Lively Yogurt

3 8 oz. cups

\$1.39

Breakstone Regular, Small Curd, or Low Fat

Cottage Cheese

16 oz. cup

89¢

Whole Milk

Mozzarella Foodtown

12 oz. pkg.

\$1.59

Fresh

Orange Juice Tropicana

qt. ctn.

69¢

Assorted Varieties

Cooky Dough Pillsbury

lb. pkg.

\$1.19

Choc. Lovers Choc. Chip

Cooky Dough Pillsbury

27 oz. pkg.

\$1.89

Colored or White Kraft Crocker Barrel Cheese Six

Extra Sharp Cheddar

10 oz. pkg.

\$1.69

Colored or White Kraft Deluxe Sliced

American Cheese

12 oz. pkg.

\$1.49

Assorted Varieties

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8 oz. cup

79¢

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Tab, Fresca or

Coca-Cola Soda

2 liter btl.

99¢

California Cedar

Duraflame II Fire Log

each

99¢

Save More

O & C Boiled Onions

16 oz. jar

59¢

Save More

Green Giant Le Sueur Peas

17 oz. cans

\$1.29

Chicken, Corn Bread, Pork or Rice

Stove Top Stuffing Mix

6 oz. box

69¢

Crackers Nabisco

Wheat Thins

10 oz. box

79¢

Campfire

Mini Marshmallows

10 10 oz. bags

\$1.39

After Eight

Thin Mints

7 oz. box

\$1.49

Sliced "Special Cut"

Colonial Bacon

lb. pkg.

\$1.29

Assorted Varieties

Cold Cuts

2 2 1/2 oz. pkgs.

99¢

50% Leaner Than Bacon

Sizzlean Swift Premium

12 oz. pkg.

\$1.29

Hebrew National

Cocktail Franks

8 oz. pkg.

\$1.49

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Savarin Coffee

lb. can

\$2.69

Whole or Jellied

Ocean Spray Cranberry Sauce

16 oz. can

39¢

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Nonesuch Mincemeat

28 oz. jar

\$1.79

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Flako Pie Crust Mix

3 10 oz. pkgs.

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Crackers

Nabisco Triscuits

9 1/2 oz. box

79¢

Great With Cheese

Nabisco Ritz Crackers

12 oz. box

79¢

Foodtown Stuffed

Manzanilla Olives

5 1/2 oz. jar

69¢

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Prestone II

gal. cont.

\$3.49

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Wisk Detergent

1/2 gal. cont.

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Dish Detergent

Dermassage

22 oz. cont.

99¢

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20 oz. pkg.

99¢

Rye or Pumpernickel Foodtown

Party Bread

2 10 oz. loaves

99¢

Yankee Choc. Eclairs or

Cream Puffs

16 oz. pkg.

\$1.29

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79¢

E-Z To Peel Sweet & Juicy Large (Size 100)

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Juicy

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Crisp Celery Hearts

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Dole Pineapple

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Large Juicy Seedless (Size 54)

Jewel Green Limes

5 for

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lb.

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1/4 lb.

79¢

Freshly Sliced To Order Livenurst or

Bologna Schickhaus

1/2 lb.

89¢

Freshly Sliced To Order

Genoa Salami Carando

1/4 lb.

85¢

Freshly Sliced To Order Carando

Ecco Hot Ham

1/4 lb.

85¢

Freshly Sliced To Order Weaver

Chicken Roll

1/4 lb.

69¢

Stick

Hormel Pepperoni

lb.

\$3.49

Freshly Sliced To Order Hormel

Leoni Pepperoni

1/4 lb.

79¢

Freshly Sliced To Order N/C Hormel

Diluso Genoa Salami

1/4 lb.

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California Style Greek

Antipasto Olives

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99¢

Fresh Creamy

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59¢

Looking For Something Different?

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Ile De France Brie

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lb.

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Monday, December 31 • 8 to 1

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Holiday Schedules for Municipal Offices

Township: All Township municipal offices, including the tax office, will be closed Monday, December 24, and Monday, December 31. Tax payments will be received in the tax office until 3 Friday, December 28, for taxpayers who want 1979 credit.

Dog licenses for 1980 are now on sale in Township Hall between 9 and 5, Monday through Friday, at \$7.50. A valid rabies vaccination certificate, which does not expire for at least six months from the day you buy the license, is required.

Owners of rental property must register every building—or part of a building—that is rented for people to live in, between January 1 and February 1. There is no charge.

Borough: Borough offices will be closed all day Monday, December 24, but will be open all day Monday, December 31.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

Lane home was recovered in Trenton last week, following a drug raid in a home there.

Chief Michael Carnevale said that a number of persons were arrested by the Trenton Police Department and that drugs and stolen property were seized in the home. The recovery of the television set, he said, "shows a direct relationship: that items stolen in the Borough and in other communities are used to purchase drugs."

FOUR SPEEDERS FINED

In Borough Court. Four Princeton area residents were fined Monday by Judge Philip Carchman in Borough traffic court for speeding.

Stephen V. Peles, 134 S. Main Street, Pennington, and Robert F. Geremia, Burnt Hill Road, Skillman, each paid \$23; Patricia L. Daley, 159 Hickory Court, was fined \$21 and Christopher S. Wright, Butternut Row, \$20. A careless driving violation cost Stephen N. Bender, 214 N. Harrison Street, \$30.

PATROL CAR DAMAGED

In Pursuit of Speeder. A 1979 Township patrol car, in pursuit of a speeder, sideswiped another car and sustained about \$2,500 in damages late Sunday night when it left the road and plunged down a steep embankment.

The driver, Ptl. Virgil Angelini, 28, was treated at Princeton Medical Center after complaining of back injuries. There were no charges by Sgt. Michael Kopliner, the investigating officer.

Ptl. Angelini had turned his car around at the Jefferson Road intersection of Route 206 after clocking a white com-

pact car speeding at 62 miles an hour. His red light was flashing and his siren sounding.

The speeding car was about 400 yards ahead, he said. As he approached the Cherry Hill Road traffic light, it turned red and a car, waiting on Cherry Hill, proceeded into the intersection.

Ptl. Angelini, traveling about 45 miles an hour, jammed on his brakes and swerved left, successfully avoiding a collision. After passing through the intersection, while still in a side skid, he attempted to steer out of it and possibly "oversteered," he said.

The oversteer caused his patrol car to sideswipe a car driven by William Mabey of Montville. After striking the Mabey car, Ptl. Angelini's car skidded to the right shoulder of the roadway and went down a steep embankment, through heavy underbrush and trees.

The roadway was slippery with rain at the time of the mishap—11:07 p.m. Witnesses in a car stopped in line behind the Mabey car, told Sgt. Kopliner that Ptl. Angelini had done everything possible to avoid a collision. The driver of the car that emerged from Cherry Hill Road failed to remain at the scene.

Faulty Signal? A turn signal that was flashing when the driver had no intention of turning may have led to a two-car collision Thursday morning at Bayard Lane and Paul Robeson Place.

Barbara Jackson, 59, of Trenton, was stopped at the intersection waiting to turn left. A car driven by Steven Waehler, 26, of Westfield, was proceeding north on Bayard. When it reached the intersection, the Jackson car started to turn and the two

Continued on next page

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Large selection of sheets and
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IN APPRECIATION: Richard L. Gilbert Jr., (left) president of the United Way-Princeton Area Communities, accepts a plaque from Russell W. Annich Jr., president of the YMCA. The plaque was presented as a thank you to the United Way, the largest single donor of operating funds to the YMCA, and in recognition of its services to youth. The YMCA is scheduled to receive \$72,000 when the current United Fund campaign is successfully concluded.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 14

collided. Both had to be towed from the scene.

Ms. Jackson told Ptl. David Alston that the right turn signal on the Waehler car was on, indicating a turn onto Robeson Place but it continued straight ahead instead of turning.

She was ticketed for failure to yield; Mr. Waehler for failing to give a proper signal. Mr. Waehler was taken by a patrol car to Princeton Medical Center for treatment of a broken nose sustained when his head struck the windshield. He also received abrasions of the left hand.

In another intersection crash, John S. Prout, 20, of Phoenix, Az., was issued a summons Thursday for failing to observe the Witherspoon Street stop sign while traveling on Valley Road. He struck a car going north on Witherspoon operated by Carol A. Campbell, 302 Grandview Road, Skillman.

Mrs. Campbell complained of back pains and Mr. Prout suffered contusions and abrasions following the collision. Ptl. John Clausen ticketed Mr. Prout.

FUND TOPS 71 PERCENT

As Campaign Continues. John J. Entwistle, General Chairman of the 1979 United Way-Red Cross Campaign of the Princeton Area Communities, has announced that campaign volunteers have raised 71 percent of the goal or slightly over \$680,500. Mr. Entwistle is optimistic about the campaign's eventual success, but urged those who have not yet contributed to send their gifts to the United Way, P.O. Box 1152.

Funds raised will be used to help support the Princeton Chapter of the American Red Cross, a United Way partner agency, and 21 other health and welfare organizations serving the 13 communities comprising the United Way's area of service. These include Hightstown, East Windsor, Princeton, West Windsor and Princeton Junction, Plainsboro, Cranbury, Kingston, Montgomery Township including Skillman, Griggstown and Rocky Hill, and the adjacent areas of Hopewell, Lawrence and South Brunswick Townships.

Two campaign divisions have gone over the 100 percent mark in their contributions. These are the Public School Faculty, Staff and ad-

Continued on next page

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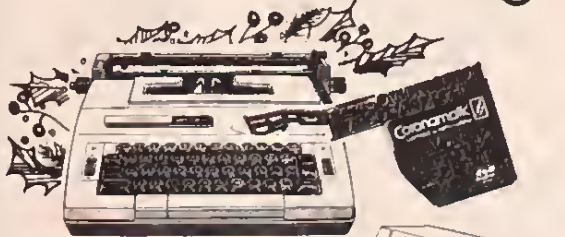
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TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1979 • 16

Community Park School Exhibit Displays Toys of Victorian Era

It has come to pass, by decree of the State, that religious symbols and ceremonies can not be used in public schools.

But children everywhere respond to toys, and no more so than at Christmas and Hannukah. And when an exhibit of museum-quality toys is assembled from private collections and arranged by a teacher and two parents working together, the display itself becomes a gift, transcending State decrees.

Last July, Judy Rulon Miller, exhibits chairman for the Community Park PTO, approached Ted Lynch, art teacher, and longtime collector of old toys, and Connie Escher, a parent and co-founder of the Children's Museum at the Historical Society, about an exhibit for this season. The result of their collaborative efforts is an exhibit of Victorian toys that has been on display in the front hall of Community Park School and will remain there through Friday.

Among other things, the exhibit points up the different materials and the careful workmanship that went into toys of yesteryear. There is a section of cast iron and tin toys belonging to Mr. Lynch that includes a milk wagon, fire engines pulled by horses, and a fold-out kitchen with miniature pots and pans hanging on the wall and a pump outside the kitchen door.

In a section of toys made of wood, there is a wooden doll asleep on a wooden bed with a rape mattress. These dolls were called "penny woodens," Mrs. Escher says, probably because they cost a penny each. There is a paper book

opening to different rooms in a Victorian mansion which was designed as a display in front of which a child could arrange furniture.

The exhibit includes a sled decorated with folk art, and a delicate rocking horse. In another corner there are a stuffed cat, dog and rabbit, which were made, Mrs. Escher says, from 1879 Arnold Printworks fabric, designed to be cut out, stuffed and sewn together for an effective home-made toy.

For older children, and to put things in historical perspective, Mrs. Escher has drawn a time line pegging the construction of Nassau Hall at 1754 and the life of Queen Victoria from 1837-1901. She had added a picture of the Queen who lent her name to an age. As she was setting up the exhibit, Mrs. Escher told the children who crowded about her that, as a child, Queen Victoria had a dollhouse like the one on view and dolls she dressed herself.

To Mr. Lynch, an important aspect of the exhibit is aesthetic. He is fond of quoting Arthur Rackham, illustrator of "The Wind in the Willows," whose dictum was, "Children should be shown the best and given the best." The exhibit of Community Park School has shown the best in Victorian toys.

—Barbara L. Johnson

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 15

ministration division, chaired by Richard Willever, Superintendent of Schools in West Windsor-Plainsboro, with 111 percent achieved, and the Mercantile or Small Business Division chaired by Mrs. Joan Hicks, with 101 percent of its goal. The campaign will continue into January.

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FUNDRAISERS: Headmaster G. Gerald Donaldson Jr. (second from right) reviews plans for Hun School's newly announced \$500,000 capital fund campaign with honorary campaign chairman Paul R. Chesebro (second from left) and campaign co-chairmen Richard D. Hargrave (left) and George E. Claffey Jr.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 16

HUN SEEKS \$500,000

Goal 40 Percent Achieved. The Hun School has announced a \$500,000 capital fund campaign and disclosed that \$200,000 has already been pledged in a pre-campaign appeal to prominent alumni and trustees.

The goals of the campaign, according to G. Gerald Donaldson, Jr., headmaster, are a faculty endowment fund, a 400-meter all-weather track, and a debt service fund.

Mr. Donaldson said that "the campaign's primary objective is to provide additional benefits, salary, and professional development for the faculty. Current economic trends suggest that in the next few years we will face an economic challenge in attracting and retaining experienced teachers unless compensation levels are advanced, and the new Faculty Endowment is one response to this up-coming challenge."

He added that "white teachers are the heart of every school, Hun's approach has always been to provide career professionals teaching

in small classes, and the costs of this combination are expected to rise sharply in the next few years."

The Faculty Endowment will initially amount to \$300,000 and will be supplemented over the years, Mr. Donaldson said. There are currently 60 teachers serving 500 boys and girls in grades 6-12 at Hun.

Plans call for the 400-meter track to ring the football field and for adjacent areas for field events such as shot put, high and broad jump, and discus. The track-and-field facility will cost upwards of \$100,000.

The campaign, called The Hun Advancement Fund, will also raise funds to meet carrying costs of the school's mortgage obligations, so that more tuition income can be directed to student services, according to Mr. Donaldson.

In addition, the campaign is intended to provide funds for improved auditorium seating and ventilation, additions to the woodworking program, a new school van, and a theater organ for use by the music department and at assemblies.

The Advancement Fund is directed by Richard C.

Hargrave of Princeton, a former parent, and George E. Claffey, Jr., of Trenton, a current parent and president of the Fathers Association. Dr. Paul R. Chesebro, a former headmaster of Hun, is honorary chairman of the campaign.

MORE BOYS THAN GIRLS

On Week's Birthlist. In the week ending December 14, there were 7 girls and 13 boys born at the Medical Center at Princeton.

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Kernachsky, 4 Book Drive East, Kingston, December 8; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rooney, 39 Hillside Avenue, Monmouth Junction; Mr. and Mrs. Francis Bryan, 217 North Main Street, Pennington, both on December 9;

Continued on next page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 17

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McArdle, 27 Darrow Street, South River; Mr. and Mrs. Sherwin Kahn, 48 Oakley Drive, Kendall Park, both on December 10; Mr. and Mrs. Billy Tidwell, One Michele Court, East Windsor; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Richardson, 16 Maple Avenue, Hightstown; Mr. and Mrs. Larry Arbuckle, RD 1, Rabbit Hill Road, Cranbury, all on December 11;

Also to Mr. and Mrs. Read H. Roberts, 4 Poplar Road, Neshanic Station; December 12; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Marcus, Wynbrook West, Apartment C-9, Hightstown; Mr. and Mrs. W. Brad Stephens, 37 Sandhill Road, Kendall Park, both on December 13; Mr. and Mrs. John F. Novak, 58 Taylor Terrace, Hopewell, and Mr. and Mrs. Mats Hansson, 100 Stockton Street, both on December 14.

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carlson, 8 Westerlea Apartments, Hightstown; Mr. and Mrs. Stanislav Horn, 1009 Hughes Drive, Hamilton Square, both on December 8; Mr. and Mrs. Kaare Karstad, 713 Rosedale Road, December 9; Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Daniels, 363 Mercer Street, Hightstown; Mr. and Mrs. John Bittner, 67

Rosedale Road, both on December 11; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boose, 942 West State Street, Trenton, December 12; and Mr. and Mrs. James A. Dufford, 10-06 Hooters Glen, Plainsboro, December 14.

DRIVE UNDERWAY

For Legal Defense Fund. Mrs. Douglas Delaney and Mrs. Edward Gibson, co-chairmen of the Princeton Committee of LDF, have announced that the annual fund drive is underway.

The principal legal agency using the courts to secure constitutional rights for America's racial minorities, the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund (LDF) is an independent non-profit agency with its own directors, staff and budget. Although it was founded in 1939 by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, LDF has not been affiliated with the founding association for more than 20 years.

In the past ten months, the Legal Defense Fund has won \$5 million in settlements for thousands of workers in cases involving employment discrimination. It is continuing work on its docket of hundreds of cases involving discrimination in schools, housing, prisoners' rights, capital punishment, health care and voting. During the 1978-79 school year, LDF has provided almost \$195,000 in scholarships and tuition aid.

Here, LDF's Princeton Committee presented an all-day program in Princeton High School this year at which social studies classes discussed law training and careers in law with area attorneys and law students.

The Legal Defense Fund is entirely dependent on the voluntary contributions of concerned citizens. Contributions are tax deductible.

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JOHN SIMPSON

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Blood Donor Program Now in Its 30th Year; More Than 55,000 Pints Donated Since 1949

The Blood Donor Service, co-sponsored by the Princeton Area Red Cross and the Medical Center at Princeton, is marking its 30th year of operation. In that time many lives have been saved by the transfusions made possible by donations from hundreds of residents of the area.

In 1949, Princeton Hospital (as it was then called) asked the Princeton chapter of the American Red Cross to cooperate in establishing a blood-donor program for the hospital. After many weeks of planning, the service was inaugurated in December, 1949, supervised by Erling Dorf, volunteer chairman of the Blood Program for the Princeton Area Red Cross; Mrs. Geoffrey Sage, then executive director of the chapter, and Dr. Guy K. Dean, then Pathologist at Princeton Hospital.

The first major recruitment drive for donors was held at the Motor Vehicle Agency, then located at the corner of Harrison and Nassau Streets. Volunteers canvassed the long lines of people waiting their turn to renew licenses, and recruited more than 800 donors for giving blood at the hospital. On the initial day of donation, the first two donors were Joseph Stemmler and Robert Whitehead, Jr., both of Princeton. Since that initial drive, various methods for recruiting donors have been used in order to keep up with ever-increasing demands for blood.

Some five years later in 1954, Mrs. Kate Tredennick volunteered to serve as chairman of the volunteer blood-donor service program. Mrs. Tredennick is now in her 25th year of its management. Mrs. Ann Honore, the present

executive director of the Princeton Chapter, joined the Red Cross staff in 1955 as Director of Blood Services, and this position is now manned by Mrs. Martha Nielsen.

Every year, Princeton University undergraduates and graduate students, Princeton Theological Seminary students, Westminster Choir College students, as well as businesses, clubs and various other groups are canvassed. House-to-house canvasses have also been conducted in adjacent communities and Highstown. Cooperation from the Princeton First Aid Squad and the Junior Chamber of Commerce, WHWH and both local newspapers have been helpful.

High-school students have taken an active role in canvassing homes in Princeton Borough and Township to urge residents to join the program as donors. University students, Girl Scout Troops and the West Windsor Lions Club have contributed time and effort in covering homes in the West Windsor area.

The enormous amount of work that goes into the operation of the program can be seen in the statistics for the past 30 years. It takes eight or more telephone calls for each donor scheduled. To obtain the required number units of blood, almost 30 percent more donors must be scheduled, because physical and other reasons for postponing a donation do occur.

From December, 1949 to December, 1979, 55,183 pints have been donated at the Medical Center at Princeton. During the first month of operation, December, 1949, 35

pints were donated, and now, in an average month in 1979, 319 pints are donated. In the years from 1975 to 1978, more than 3,000 pints were given each year.

TIME EXTENDED

For Public Skating. The Mercer County Park Commission has announced that there will be three-hour public skating sessions at the Mercer County Skating Center Friday and Saturday nights from 7-10.

The new weekend public session was extended an hour and moved to a later hour to allow more time for families to finish their dinner before coming out to the center. According to park Commission Executive Director Stella Jascott.

The Skating Center is located in Mercer County Park in West Windsor. For more information, call the Center at 443-4204.

TOWN TOPICS is delivered without charge to every home in Princeton Borough and Township and to part or all of West Windsor, Lawrence, Hopewell, Montgomery, South Brunswick and Franklin Townships and Griggstown. At all newsstands, including TOWN TOPICS' office, it costs 25 cents.

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Plans for 11-Lot Subdivision in Office-Research Zone Rejected

Exactly two months after the first of six hearings, the Planning Board Monday night unanimously (10-1, one abstention) rejected W. Bryce Thompson's plans for an 11-lot subdivision in the Office-Research zone, north of Herrontown and east of Mt. Lucas.

The application has been under the name of Nassau Builders, Inc. A companion application for another Thompson tract, known as Princeton Research Lands, will be heard at the board's January 8th meeting. It is across Herrontown from Nassau Builders, along Poor Farm Road.

The board vote came shortly after 11, and just in time: the series of time extensions expired that day, and the board had to act or the application would have been granted automatically.

Because the board had to adopt the so-called "findings of fact" under the same deadline, board counsel Allan Porter, to the board's considerable surprise and gratification, came prepared with an 11-page decision, detailing the testimony of all six hearings. Findings of fact serve as back-up for any negative board vote.

Too Many Conditions, Board member Elizabeth Hotter, who moved to deny the application, explained that so many conditions would have to be laid down that the application would almost be a different entity. She urged Mr.

Thompson to come in again with a new way of handling the 72-acre tract.

Mr. Porter emphasized that the board was faced with reconciling its responsibility to the community with Mr. Thompson's legal rights. A new Master Plan is about to be born. In it, Mr. Thompson's land is set aside for residential use only; in fact, the parcel is the focus of a pending Township ordinance to allow houses in the O-R zone right now. (See Page 8.)

Also, Mr. Porter told the board that New Jersey courts haven't yet faced a major legal issue: can a planning board, on the basis of adverse traffic and environmental impacts, regulate the use of a

piece of land in a different way from what the zoning ordinance allows?

Traffic was a major reason for the rejection. If development went as high as a floor-area ratio of 24 percent (and 45 percent is actually allowed in the zone), then traffic on Herrontown and Mt. Lucas would be three to four times what it is now. That figure is for office-research use. If the lots were used for offices alone, the traffic impact would be double.

Damage Feared. The sewage is beyond the Township's remaining capacity in the Montgomery-Princeton sewer; water-line construction could involve ex-

cessive environmental damage; drainage swales would scar the steep, wooded slopes of the parcel and the entire western part of the tract is "of questionable suitability" for office-research use because it would require a force-main and pumping station for sewage, deep cuts in a part of Herrontown and construction of a road whose slopes are more than 15 percent. Any slope steeper than that, in commercial property, cannot be built on under Township ordinance.

Also, five-story buildings in the eastern part of the tract would be undesirable for the existing house to the east.

Continued on next page



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with Sam deTuro

Woodwinds Associates

With the prices of Christmas trees this year, WOODWINDS thought our readers might be glad to know that they can put the tree to good use around the garden when the holiday season is done.

There are several ways to use the tree. The first is as a mulch: sever boughs and place smaller ones, curved ends up, around plantings or on garden beds when the ground is free from snow. Mulches reduce thermal fluctuation and prevent frost "heaving."

Another way to use branches is to build a "lepee"-like protection, using the larger branches, over Laurel, Coloneaster, hybrid Azaleas, and other tender plants.

Needles can be stripped from the branches and scattered beneath such acid-loving plants as Azaleas, Rhododendron, Andromeda and Laurel.

A wonderful use for your tree is as a bird feeder! Simply set it up in the backyard after Christmas and tie pieces of suet, popcorn, or other food morsels to the outer branches, use dabs of peanut butter, too. (A Fir tree is ideal for this purpose, as it tends to retain its needles longer.) Remember to keep a pail of water nearby, for birds must have water as well as food.

WOODWINDS is always happy to answer your questions concerning tree care. Please call us at 924-3500 "HAPPY HOLIDAYS" from all of us at WOODWINDS ASSOCIATES!

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 20

even with a 150-foot buffer, and development of a lot in the west would be undesirable for existing houses along Mt. Lucas.

In fact, only 29.4 acres of the 72 are buildable. With an average floor-area ratio of 15 percent, if a series of one-story buildings were built, over 90 percent of the buildable area would be covered.

Mr. Porter explained that, if the board granted preliminary approval, existing zoning would be frozen for at least three years, under the law, and if final approval were subsequently given, for at least two years more.

FIRE ERUPTS

On Tennis Court. A tennis court and cover on the property of J. Dudley Clark, Jr., 57 Mountain Avenue, were damaged last week by fire.

Ptl. Mark Emann responded to a 3:12 call and found the court on fire and a portion of the perimeter burning upon his arrival. He and Ptl. Al Funk attempted to contain the fire with water extinguishers from their patrol cars until a fire truck with 11 firemen arrived and put out the blaze.

Damaged, police said, were the tennis court surface, a carpet-like cover on the side of the playing area and about 15 feet of brush surrounding the court. Although the cause of the fire has not been determined, police believe it started on the court itself.

38 COMPLETE COURSE

In First Aid, CPR. Thirty-eight area residents have completed the 12-week courses in Standard First Aid, and Cardio-pulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) which were conducted without charge by the volunteer members of the Princeton First Aid & Rescue Squad. Certifications of the successful completions are being issued by the American Red Cross.

The two-hour nightly sessions, held over a 12-week period in the Squad's building on North Harrison Street, were a part of the curriculum of the Princeton Adult School.

"In planning the courses, we set a maximum of 20-enrollees for the class," reports J. Edwin Obert, Jr., captain of the Squad. "However, we were overwhelmed with more than 100 applicants. So, to help meet this demand, we expanded our limit to 52, and added more instructors and equipment."

"To follow-up this community interest, we are now planning the spring sessions to start in February," Captain Obert noted.

Princeton residents who earned certificates in both First Aid and CPR are Frankie M. Hines, Rachel D. Gray, Anne Humes, Richard Forman, Howard F. Powers, Carolee and Martha Rowse, Fred, Jean and Robert Almgren; Richard Goldfarb, Ulrich A. and Ruth Frank;

Robert and Nancy Swierczek; Angelo and Elaine Marino; Rebecca Bleiman, Carol Skillman, Rebecca Eagle, Ann Almgren, Victoria Wedderburn, Debbie Dix, Michael R. Crystal and Lawrence Parker.

First Aid & CPR certificates also go to John and Jeanne Courtright of Plainsboro, and to Shirley A. Ducar, Trenton. Junius Bleiman and Kathie Mosher, both of Princeton, were awarded their CPR certificates. First Aid certificates were earned by Princeton residents Polly D. MacInnis, Patricia McPherson, Christine T. Bethune, Laura Lubarsky, John Hurley, John W. Hurley

III, Stella Pang and Everard Pinneo.

Instructors were Captain Obert, Carol Ann Obert, George Hunt, Sue Robson and Aneta Zinetti, plus other Squad members.

STUDENT PANEL SET

By English Speaking Union. The Princeton Branch of the English-Speaking Union will hold a panel discussion by six of its Sir John Dill Fellows, each of whom was sent by the Branch for a year to an English school.

The panelists will be Robert Raffo, at the Kings School this year; Kevin Hoffman, who attended Rugby; Gail Gilvarg, who was at Blundell's

School; Andrea Walton, who attended Malvern; Claire Walton, who went to Manchester High School for Girls, and Nina Maruca, who was at Benenden. All are Princeton area residents. The moderator will be Richard W. Baker, Jr., president of the Princeton Branch.

The panel will take place Friday, December 28, at 4 in the main auditorium of the Woodrow Wilson School, and will be followed by a wine and cheese reception in the Woodrow Wilson dining room. Other Sir John Dill Fellows (there have been 16 of them to date) have also been asked to join members of the Branch.

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OPEN ME FIRST



KODAK "Our Gang" Movie Camera Outfit

Here's a great gift idea from Kodak to capture all the excitement and action of Christmas Day. It's the KODAK "Our Gang" Movie Outfit. You just aim and shoot, no movie lights or filters are needed. And there are no settings to make. It's a great way to enjoy merry Christmas memories for many years to come.

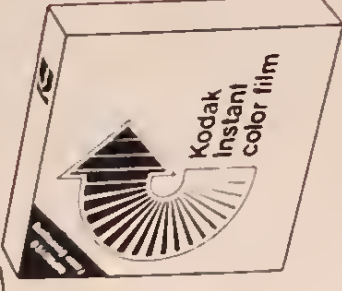
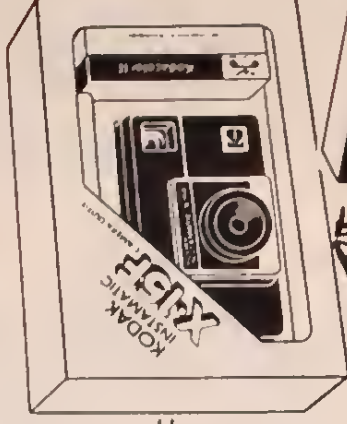
KODAK MOVIEDECK® 425 Projector

Here's an economy-minded projector that lets you show either 8 mm or super 8 silent movies with just a flip of a switch. Automatic threading and rapid reel-to-reel rewind really simplify operation. And the bright sharp images virtually come alive on the screen. The KODAK MovieDeck 425 Projector helps you get the most out of the movies you've taken.

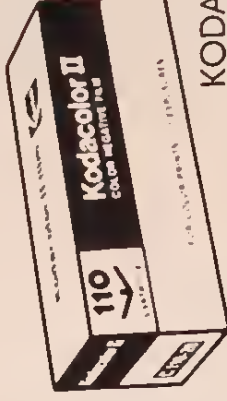


KODAK INSTAMATIC® X-15F Camera Outfit

- Aim-and-shoot simplicity
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- Includes film and flipflash



KODAK
Instant Color
Film PR10



KODACOLOR II
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KODAK COLORBURST 50 Instant Camera

Simply super gift idea. Motorized for automatic print delivery. Simple aim-and-shoot operation. A gift that says "Open me first" to save all the holiday smiles in an instant.

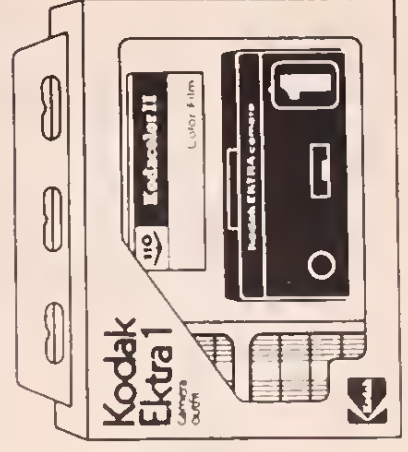


KODAK COLORBURST 250 Instant Camera

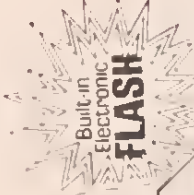
Built-in electronic flash, a motor for automatic print delivery, fixed focus and automatic exposure controls for aim-and-shoot simplicity. An "Open me first" gift for sharing the holidays again and again.



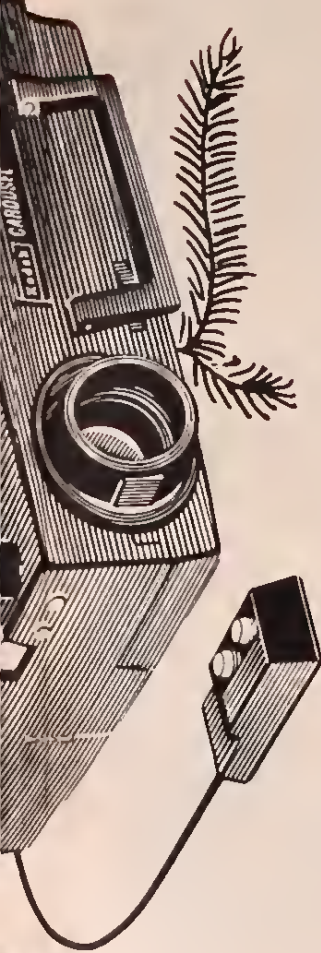
Simply aim and shoot. So easy to use that just about anyone can get great pictures the first time with the KODAK EKTRA 1 Camera. A fine gift for that fine youngster on your list. Outfit includes film and flipflash.



Give the easy one, the KODAK EKTRALITE 10 Camera Outfit. Simple aim-and-shoot operation for normal pictures. Simply turn on the electronic flash for indoor shots. Film and batteries are included.



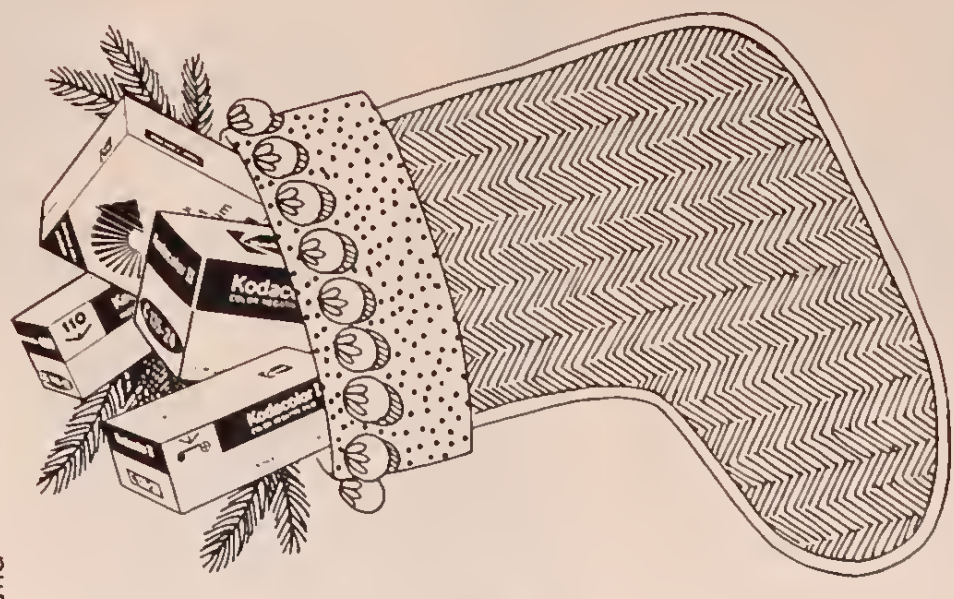
or Kodak



KODAK CAROUSEL Projectors

Your family and friends can relive those special moments you've captured on slides, with a KODAK CAROUSEL Projector. Color slides are projected with a clarity and

brightness that adds to your viewing enjoyment. See the complete line and the many options available today.



This year, make sure you have plenty of Kodak film on hand to capture those special holiday moments in pictures. Whether you own a conventional camera, a movie camera, or a Kodak instant camera, there's a Kodak film that can bring back the good times in beautiful color. So be sure to have plenty of Kodak film on hand for the holidays.



2X telephoto lens



KODAK TELE-EKTRALITE 40 Camera Outfit

The whole family will enjoy this fine camera from Kodak, with its built-in swing-out electronic flash, automatic exposure control and two lens system, normal and 2X telephoto for great close-up shots. And it has a 1/500-second shutter speed for action-stopping photos as well. Batteries and film are included in the outfit.



86 University Place

PEOPLE

In The News

Evelyn M. Witkin of 88 Balcort Drive, professor of biological sciences at Douglass College, has been named the Barbara McClintock Professor of Genetics by Rutgers University.

Dr. Witkin is a geneticist who has focused her research on DNA repair and its role in mutation. A member of the National Academy of Sciences and the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, she is a winner of the Prix Charles-Leopold Mayer, the major prize in biology conferred by the Academy of Sciences of the Institute of France. In May she was presented the Lindback award for distinguished research by the university.

Jacques R. Fresco, of 282 Hartley Avenue, Damon B. Pfeiffer Professor in the Life Sciences and chairman of the Biochemical Sciences Department, received an honorary doctor of medicine degree from the University of Goteborg, Sweden, for his pioneering studies on the structure-function relation in DNA and RNA and his investigations of the mechanism of mutagenesis.



Thomas H. Mott, 172 Carter Road, has been appointed a superintendent - 80" hot strip mill, slab yard and conditioning at U.S. Steel's Fairless Works.

Joining U.S. Steel's Fairless Works in 1960 as a technician for the industrial engineering department handling sheet and tin operations, Mr. Mott advanced through several positions and in 1965 moved to the operating ranks as turn foreman -- finishing and shipping for the rolling division's billet and bar mills. The following year, he became general foreman-bar mill and successively was general foreman-maintenance-80" hot strip mill and slab yard, general foreman-rod mill, and

in 1974, superintendent-rod mill.

In October 1975, Mr. Mott went on a special assignment for the corporation's subsidiary, USS Engineers and Consultants, Inc., as a senior consulting engineer for a project in Yugoslavia. He returned to the Fairless plant in August, 1977 as superintendent-roll and bearing shop.

The Association for Advancement of the Mentally Handicapped has announced that Steven Fishbein of Lawrenceville, Director of Employment for the AAMH, has been chosen as an "Honorary Switzer Fellow for 1979."

This award is given as a tribute to the memory of Mary E. Switzer who developed and directed Federal rehabilitation programs from 1950 until 1964. Only 18 individuals from the United States were chosen for this honor, based upon their leadership and expertise in the field of rehabilitation.

Mr. Fishbein is currently president-elect of the North-East Rehabilitation Counseling Association and on the Board of Directors of the National Rehabilitation Counseling Association. He is also past President of the New Jersey Rehabilitation Counseling Association. He has been employed by the AAMH since 1977 and has been instrumental in producing a variety of employment opportunities for the mentally handicapped in Mercer County.

Dominica Sannino, 16 Oakland, is enrolled in the Rutgers University course in "Religion, Education and Science." Her enrollment follows completion of work in related fields at Mercer County Community College.

Robert S. Albahary, M.D., of 12 Merritt Lane, Rocky Hill, has been appointed Director of Carrier's Clinic's Outpatient Department.

Dr. Albahary has worked in the Outpatient Department as a staff psychiatrist for the past two years. He also maintains an active private practice in Somerset and is affiliated with St. Peter's and Middlesex Medical Centers in New Brunswick, Roosevelt Hospital in Metuchen, and Somerset Medical Center.

For over 20 years, Dr. Albahary was the Director of the Alcoholism Treatment Center of the New Jersey Neuro-Psychiatric Institute. In 1976, Governor Byrne appointed him to the N.J. State Advisory council on Alcoholism.



James C. Steeg, 182 Moore Street, has been named Vice-President for Institutional Advancement at the Academy of Natural Sciences of Philadelphia. He will be involved in fund-raising but his overall responsibilities also include public affairs and membership.

Mr. Steeg comes to the Academy from Princeton

Continued on next page

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People in the News

Continued from preceding page

University, where he was Associate Director of Development. His business experience also includes development, public relations and advertising work in St. Paul and Minneapolis.



Peter R. Kann, 143 Loomis Court, associate publisher of The Wall Street Journal, has been elected a vice-president of Dow Jones & Co., which published the Journal, and appointed to the company's management committee.

Mr. Kann joined The Wall Street Journal as a reporter in 1964, serving in its Pittsburgh and Los Angeles bureaus before being assigned to Asia in 1967. He covered the Vietnam war and in 1972 was

awarded the Pulitzer Prize for distinguished international reporting for his coverage of the India-Pakistan war. Mr. Kann served as editor and publisher of the Asian Wall Street Journal from its founding in 1976 until he returned to the U.S. at the start of 1979.

Montgomery C. Brower, son of Mr. and Mrs. Brock H. Brower of 287 Nassau Street, has been elected to the directorate of The Dartmouth, student-owned daily newspaper at Dartmouth College.

Mr. Brower will act as senior editor on The Dartmouth, the oldest college newspaper in America. An English major, he has received academic recognition as a member of the second honor group his freshman year and was recently cited for academic excellence in history and English. He is a 1977 graduate of the Sidwell Friends School in Washington, D.C.

Geoffrey Becker, son of Seymour and Carol Becker of Leabrook Lane, performed in a production of Anthony Newley's "The Roar of the Greasepaint, The Smell of the Crowd" at Colby College.

He is a graduate of Princeton High School and a senior at Colby where he is a member of the men's capella singing group. An English major, he has appeared in several plays during his Colby career.



Emery Marton of Montadale Drive, has been elected a vice-president of American Hoechst Corporation in Somerville, effective January 1. Mr. Marton will continue as general counsel, a position he has held since 1976.

He had been vice-president, secretary and house counsel of Foster Grant Co., Inc. since 1973. Foster Grant was acquired by American Hoechst in December 1974.

He was awarded his bachelor of science degree in civil engineering from the University of Michigan in 1946 and his master of science in sanitary engineering from Harvard University in 1947. He subsequently was awarded his juris doctor degree in 1953 from New York University.

Raymond A. Beck of 32 Wiggins Street has been appointed director of Carrier Foundation's Addiction Recovery Unit.

Mr. Beck has worked in Carrier's Addiction Recovery Unit since September, 1975, first as a senior counselor, and most recently as the assistant director. Before joining Carrier's staff, Mr. Beck was a staff member of the Behavior Modification Program at the New Jersey Neuropsychiatric Institute in Skillman. He graduated from Princeton University and also attended Columbia University's College of Physicians and Surgeons and has studied biochemistry, pharmacology, and physiology at McGill University, the University of Maryland Graduate School and Rutgers University.

Dr. Irving Crespi of 9 Orchard Circle has joined The Roper Organization in New York as vice-president and member of the board of directors. He is a general partner with involvement in the company's marketing and opinion research activities.

Dr. Crespi has been engaged in public opinion and consumer research for over 20 years. Prior to joining Roper, Dr. Crespi was a Senior Fellow at Mathematica Policy Research here and before that was executive vice-president of The Gallup Organization.

Dr. Crespi has served as president of both the American Association for Public Opinion Research and the World Association for Public Opinion Research. He received his Ph.D. in Sociology at the New School for Social Research, and his M.A. in Sociology at the University of Iowa.

John J. Smith of 40 Bertrand Drive has been elected vice-president, finance, of Western Pacific Industries, Inc. An honors graduate of Princeton University, he joined Western Pacific in 1976 as corporate controller.

Prior to that, he had been vice-president, finance and administration, of the Business Machines Group, and vice-president, finance, of the Information Systems Group, both of the Singer Company.

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Permanent Trees & Wreaths in various sizes & styles, Giftware, Fine Pewter, Brass, Oriental Prints, Decorator Baskets to Cuddly Teddy Bears. Christmas Pottery by Waechtersbach from Germany, Mrs. King's Gourmet Fruit cakes, festively packaged for Holiday giving... all at good old-fashioned prices!



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ENERGY SAVER 17
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MAILBOX

Beyond the Call of Duty.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

As the year 1979 rapidly comes to a close, we as members of the Emergency Department of The Medical Center at Princeton, would like to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to all the area first aid squads and police departments in our service area.

In the Emergency Department, we witness daily the sacrifice, thoughtfulness, and devotion of the members of the first aid squads. These people give both their time and energy at all hours of the day and night for emergency calls to help others.

The area police departments are most helpful and cooperative, not only in returning patients to their homes but helping us get to work in severe weather. Many times they have gone to the home of a patient's relatives to notify them of hospitalization when they could not be reached by phone.

All of these things are above and beyond the call of duty, and though we may not say it at the time, we really appreciate your thoughtfulness. To the police of the Borough and Township and extra special thanks for being here and responding to our calls for help so promptly.

To all of you, our best wishes for a happy and healthy New Year.

THE EMERGENCY
DEPARTMENT STAFF
Princeton Hospital Unit

Teaching Standards Lowered.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Would you believe it? Per TOWN TOPICS, December 12: Princeton High School "teachers" will refuse to write letters of college or job recommendations for their pupils! "On what basis should they be asked" (to do so)? so pouts the Princeton teachers' equivalent of a ditch-diggers' labor union boss.

One answer: "Since the memory of man runneth not to the contrary," teaching has been a profession; with standards based on the principle that people are more important than things; and that all facets of caring for human beings rate higher than chores or mere minimal custodial care of incarcerated jail inmates.

Another answer: Teachers of children, especially those who are near to them--and should be dear to them--should not pretend to teach live youngsters if it is only subject topics that interest them, or the pay, or the number of minutes per one of a series of relevant steps of helping people.

Incidentally, I write as one who has been a teacher, a life member of the NEA, involved in education for a life-time. In my youth I have been a labor union member, have been out on strike, but none of these experiences can lead to public servants unionizing and going on strikes.

If police or firemen can go on strike, where are we under the American democratic, constitutional government? But important as police and firemen are, should not teaching be a higher call?

B.E. BERGESEN JR.

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A Strange Legal System.

To the Editor, Town Topics: Isn't there something strange about the legal system when a man can climb on top of the Dinky and then sue the railroad company for negligence? (TOWN TOPICS, December 12.)

Surely anyone in his right mind knows that a standing train is not supposed to be climbed on. It will be interesting to follow this story and see how it is settled in the courts.

MIRANDA SHORT
49 Longview Drive

HUN BUILDING ENTERED

By Vandals. The Hun School activities building on Russell Road was entered last week by vandals who broke a window in a front door.

Once inside, they went to a second floor office and smeared two bottles of liquid paper corrector over an electric typewriter. The desk drawers were rifled.

A fire extinguisher was removed from a wall and found half-empty in another office on the floor. Police report that a window in a music room had also been broken. Det. Norman Servis is investigating.

Windshield Broken. A Leigh

Avenue resident told police last week that the windshield of his car had been broken with a concrete block while it was parked overnight in a lot on John Street between Leigh and Birch Avenue. Replacement cost is \$200.

In the Borough, both side windows of a front end loader were smashed with concrete blocks. It was parked at the Bush Condominium site at Nassau and Markham, police said, across from the Sheehan building.

Horizon Antenna

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Holiday Hours

Daily 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
Sun. & Mon., Dec. 23 & 24

10 a.m.-5 p.m.

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6 month INVESTMENT CERTIFICATE

12.538% effective annual yield ON 11.999% annual rate

Minimum \$10,000

Effective December 20 through December 26.

The Effective Annual Yield applies when interest and principal are on deposit for a full year. Federal regulations prohibit compounding of interest on these certificates. The annual rate is subject to change at maturity.

4 year INVESTMENT CERTIFICATE

10.22% effective annual yield ON 9.85% annual rate

\$500 minimum

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FDIC Regulations require that should the Bank allow early withdrawals from INVESTMENT CERTIFICATES, then a substantial penalty will be imposed on said withdrawals.

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A New Savings or Certificate Account of

\$2500

A New Savings or Certificate Account of

\$5000



Bathroom scale by Continental. Calibrated to 300 lbs. Light, reliable, compact.



72" x 90" blanket. Fits twin or full size bed. All nylon binding. Machine washable.



Silver plate and crystal 3 piece salad set. Bowl is 9" in diameter. Servers 9" long.



Electric hot dog cooker. Cooks 6 hot dogs in 60 seconds. Ideal for quick meals.



Tote bag and umbrella. Bag is vinyl, umbrella is nylon. Telescopes to handy size.

Stainless 25-piece service for 4. Salad, dinner forks. Dinner knives. Soup, tea spoons. Serving piece.



Poly drip coffee maker. Less than 1 minute per cup. 3 year warranty. Betty Crocker approved.



Corning Ware 1 pt. covered saucepan. 1½ pt. covered saucepan. 6½" covered skillet. Corn flower emblem.



Ironstone dinnerware. 20-piece set service for 4. Attractive, heavy weight. More serviceable than china.

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CALENDAR Of The Week

Wednesday, December 19
 4:30 p.m.: Tchaikovsky's "The Nutcracker," Princeton Ballet; McCarter Theatre. Also on Thursday, and on Friday and Saturday at 7:30, and on Sunday at 2:30.
 7:30 p.m.: Township Zoning Board, Final Hearing on "Brenwood" Application for Six-Unit Condominium on State Road; Valley Road Building.
 8 p.m.: Township Committee; Township Hall.

Thursday, December 20
 2-4 p.m.: Free Child Health Clinic; Borough Hall.
 3:15 p.m.: TOWNSPEOPLE; Princeton Public Library
 8 p.m.: Family Christmas Concert, Columbus Boy-choir; Proctor Hall, the Graduate College. Also on Friday and Saturday.

Friday, December 21
 7 p.m.: Women's Varsity Basketball Invitational; Jadwin Gym
 7:30-11:30 p.m.: International Folk Dancing, World Folk-dance Cooperative; 185 Nassau Street.

Saturday, December 22
 6:10 a.m.: Winter Arrives.
 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.: Christmas Fair; Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street.
 8 p.m.: Scottish Country Dancing; Murray-Dodge Hall.

Sunday, December 23
 7 p.m.: Christmas With Westminster Choir; TV Channel 52. Also on Tuesday at 8.

Monday, December 24
 Christmas Eve
 Municipal Offices Closed
 5 p.m.: Caroling, sponsored by Arts Council; Meet at Public Library.

Tuesday, December 25
 Christmas Day

Wednesday, December 26
 7:30 p.m.: Cancer Counseling Program, group support and encouragement to patients and families coping with cancer; call American Cancer Society, 394-5000.
 7:30 p.m. Township Zoning Board, Township Hall.
 8 p.m.: Year End Meeting, Borough Council; Borough Hall.

Thursday, December 27
 5 p.m.: Year End Meeting, Township Committee; Township Hall.

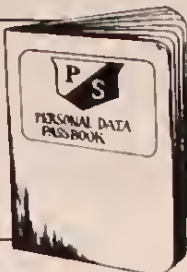
Friday, December 28
 7:30-11:30 p.m.: International Folk Dancing, World Folk-dance Cooperative; 185 Nassau Street.
 8 p.m.: Monteith and Rand in Performance; McCarter Theatre.

Saturday, December 29
 6-10 p.m.: 6th Annual Christmas Candle Light House Tour; Cape May. Sponsored by Mid-Atlantic Center for the Arts as benefit for the continuing restoration of the Physick House.

TOWN TOPICS' Calendar includes only events which are open to the public. Publicity chairmen are asked to send a brief, separate announcement when submitting news releases of public events, timed to arrive by Monday in planning future events, consult year-round Community Calendar at the Public Library. Information should be supplied to the library in writing.

Old Fashioned HOLIDAY PARTY Celebrating the Opening of our New Princeton Savings' Kingston Office Continues Until December 22nd!

**Free Personal Data
Passbook containing
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If you're one of the first hundred guests to arrive on any one of our twelve party days, you'll receive a Personal Data Passbook, it's a convenient book in which you'll be able to record all the important information about your bank accounts, credit cards, insurance policies, the contents of your safe deposit box, etc. Handy? Yes! But there's more... because each Personal Data Passbook contains money: 10*, 15*, Kennedy half dollars, \$1, \$10, \$20, and \$50 bills. And each of the two weeks, one will contain \$250! So come on in but you'd better come in early!

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Free Choice of one of a deposit of \$5,000 or more	Free Choice of one of a deposit of \$1,000 or more	Free Choice of one of a deposit of \$500 or more	Free Choice of one of a deposit of \$100 or more
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ART In Princeton

BINDINGS ON DISPLAY

At Firestone Library. Until the nineteenth century all books were bound by hand. At that time the machine replaced man. Although most books were then mechanically created, hand binders continued to practice their art in a limited fashion. Small editions were created and bindings were made of fine materials and then decorated with gold tooling and stamped patterns.

In recent years hand binding has, like many of the visual arts, become a more dramatic and expressive medium. New materials and unusual applications of traditional materials have also been incorporated into the binder's art. The cover has often become as important as the book it encloses.

The exhibition of modern hand binding created by Gerard Charriere that is now on display at the Graphic Arts Room of the Princeton University Library demonstrated the range of creative possibilities to be found in the hand bound book. Complex design formats, fine craft and the application and combination of a variety of materials join to expand the concept of the book as a work of art.

The exhibition opens with a display of 19th century hand binding tools, which have changed little over the centuries. A sewing frame, devices for decorating and applying gilt and simple bindings spanning five centuries provide a frame of reference for understanding the more elaborate works that follow. After seeing the early, traditional, efforts we are offered a collection of bindings and slipcases that are radically different, often exciting pieces of work that illustrate the expressive possibilities of the hand bound book.

Artfully developed designs range from conceptual and symbolic to those in which pattern and material determine the effect. Multicolored leathers, ultra suede, metal, silk, mylar and plastics are combined in a variety of ways.

Charriere's earlier works, in a traditional mode, are included in the collection. These more formal bindings, decorated with gold stamped designs, serve as contrast for the later, more complex work. The drama of design and surface that occurs in the featured recent works becomes more apparent when viewed in conjunction with the more formal bindings.

At the Nassau Gallery. An intimate view of the Metropolitan Opera is revealed in the photographs of Paul Seligman. Glimpses of performing artists, the great hall and various audiences create a moving portrait of an opera company. The collection celebrates the Bing years by capturing unique moments with Callas, Sutherland and Tebaldi among others. Dressing room scenes, exultant debuts and private era of the celebrated opera company. The last day in the old opera house, the company's farewell to Bing, the opulence at Sherry's and wistful views of the dismembering of the old building are included to complete the story.

Seligman's photographs capture the glitter and the glow that was part of the Metropolitan Opera scene. They are a fine example of the photographer as storyteller and recorder of the golden moment. While each print stands on its own merit as a photograph, the entire collection joins to create a mood, a scene and a narration that is a story worth telling.

A collection of graphics and paintings is also on display. Drawings by Thomas George, collage by George Green, paintings by Sydney Neuwirth and prints by several artists are included.

At McCarter Theatre. The twelfth Annual Juried Graphic Exhibition of the Princeton Art Association provides the viewer with a range of style and techniques. Unlike earlier exhibitions in this category, there are few prints and a great many drawings. Although there are a few works that might be considered in a contemporary mode, this is a collection that is concerned with the literal image presented in many forms. Florals, landscape and figurative works deal with the real and occasionally the surreal. There are a great many slickly finished drawings and a few works that are more concerned with form than content. As with most juried shows the level of quality is uneven and the many competent works in the show are interspersed with those that might be considered less skillful and less interesting.

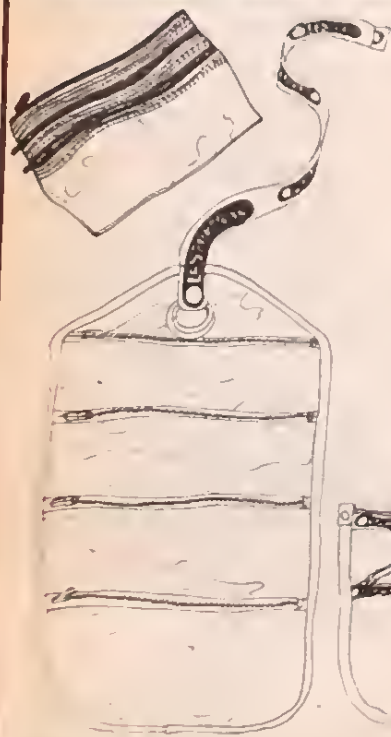
At Shibui. A collection of intaglio prints by Nancy Lee Kern deals mainly with animal studies. Traditional printmaking techniques are applied using line and tone to create studies of dogs, owls, horses and other creatures. A few landscapes are included in the collection. These also use traditional techniques to

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Art in Princeton

Continued from preceding page
 create dramatic presentations
 of the scene.

At The Eye for Art, William Hogarth was one of the earliest artists who functioned as a social critic. In his paintings and his prints he created cautionary tales about the moral decay he found in middle class English life. He spoke of his work as "modern moral subjects... similar to representations on the stage." His visual dramas were developed in series, each around a different moral problem. Idleness and Industry, the Harlot's Progress, Progress of Cruelty, the Rake's Progress and Hudibras. These and other series were interpreted by Cook in the early nineteenth century and produced as engravings.

The Cook representation of the Hogarth series can be seen at the Eye for Art. The Cook work, which is considered to be among the finest Hogarth interpretations, presents the various scenes of mayhem that were used to represent Hogarth's view of the corruption of his day. Most of the major series are included in this collection.

—Helen Schwartz

PAINTING DONATED

To Art Museum. The Princeton University Art Museum has received,



GYPSY WITH A CIGARETTE is the title of this painting by Edouard Manet, a recent acquisition at the Princeton Art Museum through the bequest of Archibald S. Alexander, Princeton Class of 1928. The painting is on view in the main gallery.

through the bequest of Archibald S. Alexander, Princeton Class of 1928, a painting by Edouard Manet entitled "Gypsy with a Cigarette," which has been placed in the main gallery.

Commenting on the acquisition, Allen Rosenbaum, acting director of the Art Museum, said "Gypsy with a Cigarette," a work of lush beauty, is also of great historical interest and a prestigious addition to the Museum's collection. The picture will prove to be a source of great pleasure to the visiting public and to be invaluable to the teaching program of the Department of Art and Archaeology. The University's debt to Archibald Alexander for this most magnanimous bequest is very great indeed."

Edouard Manet (1832-83) was considered by the Parisian art establishment a controversial, even scandalous, artist, but the young avant-garde admired his rejection of the dictates of academic art. Manet's influence on the impressionists was crucial both in style and subject matter, and his impact on the development of a modernist aesthetic is of signal importance.

"Gypsy with a Cigarette" show a tawny-skinned gypsy woman, wearing colorful costume and heavy dangling earrings and with a cigarette in her mouth, leaning against a black horse; the head of a white horse appears at the right.

Manet made a large composition of gypsies in 1861, which he subsequently cut apart and of which three fragments survive. The Princeton painting does not relate to this composition other than in theme, but it might therefore date to about the same time. Manet was greatly influenced by Spanish painting and turned frequently to Spanish themes, such as toreros, flamenco dancers, and guitarists. He was also drawn to popular and low-life themes, vagabonds, street singers, and cafe scenes.

CURRENT EXHIBITIONS

The Western Electric Company is showing a collection of works donated in memory of Lew Kelly, management education manager and originator of The Gallery at the Corporate Education Center, Carter Road.

Europa Gallery, 173 Nassau Street, has an exhibition of Contemporary Italian art now on view. Included are imported paintings and ceramics.

A one-woman show by Elizabeth Monath, Princeton artist, is being held at the Jewish Community Center, 999 Lower Ferry Road, Ewing Township. The works, consisting of collographs, metal intaglio, woodcuts, and prints will be on exhibit through January 10.

Ms. Monath's designs were selected by the French government for its official gifts; her woodblock prints were published by UNICEF and are exhibited at United Nations Headquarters.

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OBITUARIES

Joseph Christen of 2 Nassau Street, owner and operator of Lahiere's Restaurant on Witherspoon Street, died December 12 in the Princeton Medical Center. He was 85.

Mr. Christen founded the restaurant in 1919 with his late wife, Marie Louise Lahiere Christen, who died in 1958.

Mr. Christen was born in Bouchs, Switzerland, and as a young man was trained in food preparation in Geneva. He came to this country in 1914 and worked at the Ritz Carleton Hotel in New York City where he was in charge of seeing that the 10th floor residents were fed properly. He also worked at the White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., Hotel before coming to Princeton in 1919 and opening his own restaurant.

Mr. Christen was a member of the National Restaurant Association and the New Jersey Restaurant Association. He was also a member of the Knights of Columbus, Council No. 636 of St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church here and a former member of the Helvetia Club of New York City.

He was an honorary member of the class of 1949 at Princeton University.

Surviving are a son, Leon, of Princeton and three grandchildren.

Mass of Christiana Burial was celebrated in St. Paul's Church with burial in the parish cemetery.

Mrs. Mildred G. Wilbur, 75, of 810-A Kingston Terrace Apartments, died suddenly December 17 in Princeton Medical Center.

Mrs. Wilbur was born in Worcester, Mass., and had lived in Princeton over 60 years before moving to Kingston 12 years ago. She retired in 1969 from ETS where she had worked as a collator for 22 years. During that time she also worked as a cashier for the Princeton Playhouse for 25 years. At the time of her death she was working part-time at Nassau Card Shop.

She was an officer and a Chapter O.E.S. No. 91; a charter member, past president and current treasurer of Princeton Hook & Ladder Ladies Auxiliary; a past president of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Princeton Elks; a charter member of Crescent Safety Pals; a member of the Princeton United Methodist Church for over 40 years; and a former member of P.O.A.

Surviving are her husband, Earl L. Wilbur; three sons, Earl L. Jr. of Lawrenceville, David G. of Yardville, and William A. of East Northport, L.I.; two brothers, George M. Gibbs of Kingston, and Leslie S. Gibbs of Princeton; two sisters, Mrs. Alberta Nixon of Highland Park and Mrs. Grace Bacsckocky of New Brunswick; and 10 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The service will be held Thursday at 11 at the United Methodist Church, Nassau Street and Vandeventer Avenue, the Rev. Jack Johnson, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Princeton Cemetery. Calling hours will be this Wednesday evening from 7 to 9 at the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, 44 Vandeventer Avenue.

Contributions may be made to the Princeton United Methodist Church.

Mrs. Geraldine H. Kuhn, 76, of Farber Road, died December 12 in Princeton

Medical Center. She was the wife of the late John M. Kuhn. Born in Morrow, O., Mrs. Kuhn lived in Princeton for over 50 years. She attended Wells College in Aurora, N.Y., and was a former employee at Educational Testing Service. She also served as secretary to the dean of the engineering school at Princeton University for 20 years before retiring in 1966.

She was a member of the Historical Society of Princeton and of Warren County, O.; the Prescat Day, Women's and Woman's College clubs. She had been a volunteer for the Princeton chapter of the American Red Cross.

Wife of the late John M. Kuhn, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Consuelo K. Wassink of Anchorage, Alaska, and a daughter, Melody D. Wassink.

The service was held at the Kimble Funeral Home, the Rev. Jay VanderArk officiating. Burial was in Rose Hill Cemetery, Mason, Ohio. Memorial contributions may be made to Wells College in Aurora, N.Y., 13026.

Mrs. Gilda M. Giudice, 47, of West Windsor Township, died December 12 at home.

Mrs. Giudice was born in Princeton and was a graduate of Princeton High School. She attended Cooper Union College for the Advancement of Science and Art and The School of Visual Arts, both in New York City.

Surviving are her husband, Raymond Giudice; two sons, Christopher and Randolph, both at home; her mother, Mrs. Maria Ceraso of Princeton; three sisters, Mrs. Rose Simone of Princeton, Mrs. Julia Carrier of Hamilton Township and Mrs. Lydia Hulbert of Plainsboro; three brothers, Pat Ceraso of Sherman Oaks, Calif., Robert Ceraso of Kendall Park; and Alfred Ceraso of Princeton.

Mass of Christiana Burial was celebrated in St. Paul's Church with burial in the church cemetery. Arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society or the Twin W First Aid and Rescue Squad.

Lennard H. Griep, 59, of East Windsor Township, died December 12 in Hamilton Hospital.

Born in Milwaukee, Wis., Mr. Griep was a Princeton area resident for 35 years, he was a self-employed cabinet designer.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mary Larkin Griep; two nieces and a cousin.

Mass of Christiana Burial was celebrated in St. Paul's Church with burial in the church cemetery. Arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Benjamin Tipi, 66, of Grovers Mill Road, Plainsboro, died December 13 in Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Chicago, Ill., Mr. Tipi was a Plainsboro resident for 30 years. He was a graduate of Northwestern University and retired in 1976 as an administrator at Cornell University. He had been a member of the Plainsboro School Board for 15 years and had served in the Pacific during World War II.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Gerda Tipi; a daughter, Mrs. Carolyn Hansen of Schenectady, N.Y.; a son, Bruce of Los Angeles, Calif.; a sister, Mrs. Helen Samko of Chicago; two brothers, Frank of Clearwater, Fla., and John of Chicago; and a grandson, Peter Hansen.

The service was held at the Lutheran Church of the Messiah, the Rev. Allen A.

Gartner, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Henry Pinelli, 86, of 77 Leigh Avenue, died December 15 in Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Pettoranello, Italy, Mr. Pinelli lived in Princeton for 68 years. He was a retired self-employed landscape gardener and worked for the Princeton Inn and a number of Princeton estates. He was a former employee of the Belle Mead General Depot. He was a member and founder of Roma Eterna Lodge and a charter member of the Italian-American Sportsman's Club.

He is survived by his wife, Jennie Bizzaro Pinelli; a daughter, Mrs. Mary C. Pirone of Princeton; four sons, John Pinelli of Skillman, Alexander Pinelli of Hopewell, Raymond Pinelli of Lawrenceville and Libert Pinelli of Princeton; 10 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

The service was held at the Nassau Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Blane C. Aldridge officiating. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Mrs. Ruth Duncan Augustine, 86, of Pine Run Community, Doylestown, Pa., died December 11 in Pine Run Community after a short illness.

Born in Gadsden, Ala., she lived in Johnstown, Pa., for many years and in Bucks County and Princeton since 1943. She was the widow of Thomas H. Augustine who died in 1955.

Mrs. Augustine was a member of the First Presbyterian Church, the Present Day Club and the George Washington Chapter, DAR, Trenton.

Surviving are two sons, Duncan C. of Whitehaven, Md., and William W. of Princeton, and three grandchildren.

A graveside service was held in Johnstown, Pa.

Paul A. Coffee, 73, of Moorestown, died December 14 in Burlington County Memorial Hospital. He was a retired New Jersey Bell Telephone Company executive.

Mr. Coffee was born in Lawrenceville and graduated from Princeton High School and the Lawrenceville School, class of 1927. He attended the Wharton School at the University of Pennsylvania and was in management with the Bell company for 44 years. He was director of public affairs when he retired in 1971.

Active in civic affairs in Burlington County, he was the recipient of the New Jersey Bell's "Good Citizen Award" in 1977. He was a member of the Nassau Club here.

Surviving are his wife, Blanche Weiland Coffee; a daughter, Mrs. Patricia Gesell of Middletown, R.I.; a son, Paul A. Coffee Jr. of Moorestown; a sister, Miss Margaret Coffee of Trenton and a granddaughter.

Mass of Christiana Burial was celebrated in Our Lady of Good Counsel Church in Moorestown, and burial was in Presbyterian Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Cancer Treatment Center, Burlington County Memorial Hospital, Mount Holly, 08060.

Richard H. England, 69, of Belle Mead-Griggstown Road, Belle Mead, died December 12 in the Merwick Unit of Princeton Medical Center.

Mr. England was a former master auto mechanic for the Belle Mead Garage where he worked for the past 50 years before retiring in 1976. He was a charter member of the Montgomery Township Volunteer Fire Co. No. 1.

He is survived by his wife, Dorothy V. England; a daughter, Sandra Tindeall of Plainsboro; a sister, Mrs. Margaret Gantz of Mercerville; and two grandchildren.

The service was held in a Somerville funeral home, the Rev. Wilbur Ivins of the Harlingen Reformed Church officiating.

BUSINESS

In Princeton

TO MOVE HEADQUARTERS In Herrontown Complex. West Chemical Products, Inc. will occupy 5,000 square feet of space for its corporate headquarters in Herrontown 1000, a two-building office complex now under construction on Herrontown Road.

Herrontown 1000 consists of a one-story, 8,500 square foot building, which has been completed. Adjoining it will be a two-story, 20,000 square foot structure, scheduled for completion in mid-1980. The Hillier Group has designed the complex, and Benedict Yedlin is the builder.

Hemsley-Spear Inc. of New York City, the leasing agent for the property, negotiated the long-term lease. Robert F. Kiely, vice-president, acted as agent for the owner, and Toby Laughlin Jr. of Stewardson-Dougherty was the broker.

Elwood W. Phares II of 72 Arreton Road, is president and chairman of West Chemical Products. The company is relocating from New York City.

AWARD WON

For Third Year. The Flower Basket, 110 Nassau Street has been honored by the Florists' Transworld Delivery Association for the third year in a row as a recipient of FTD's "Top 1000 Member" Award.

The award signifies that The Flower Basket is in the top two percent of the nation's florists, a remarkable achievement for a town the size of Princeton, according to Florence Hillier. Mrs. Hillier founded the shop which has been operated at various locations on Nassau Street since 1943. The broad criterion for selection is the

high volume of orders with a minimum number of complaints.

PERSONNEL NOTES

Dr. Bernard Hershenov, 22 Raleigh Road, Kendall Park, has been appointed Director, Solid State Devices Laboratory, at RCA Laboratories.

Dr. Hershenov joined RCA Laboratories in 1960 as a member of the technical staff. He was appointed a group head in Microwave Integrated Circuits in 1968. From 1972 to 1975 he was director of

Continued on next page



Dr. Bernard Hershenov

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Hulit's Shoes

The Princeton University Store

Thank You, Princeton!

Thank You, Columbus Boychoir!

research of RCA Research Laboratories, Inc., in Tokyo. He returned to Princeton in 1975 as a technical staff advisor. In 1977 he was appointed a group head in Energy

The architectural engineering firm of CUH2A has announced the promotion of Carol B. Pilger, 154 Mercer Street, to Department Head of its newly created

Systems Analysis, the position he held until his promotion.

Administrative Services Department. Ms. Pilger, who has been with the firm for nine years, will manage all office services including accounting and word processing.

CUH2A has retained Carol S. Morrison of 2207 Deer Creek Drive, Plainsboro, as its

Manager of Communications. A graduate of Smith College, Ms. Morrison will direct the firm's public relations and marketing services. Previously, she managed fund-raising for McCarter Theatre as its first Director of Development, and worked

with the Xerox Corporation in Washington, D.C. as a marketing specialist.

Emily J. White, of 10 Rosetree Lane, Lawrenceville, director of PENTA Audiology consultants, 33 State Road, attended the 54th

annual convention of the American Speech-Language-Hearing Association held in Atlanta. The convention's 10,000 participants heard reports on the latest research and clinical developments on disorders of human communication.

31 • TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1979

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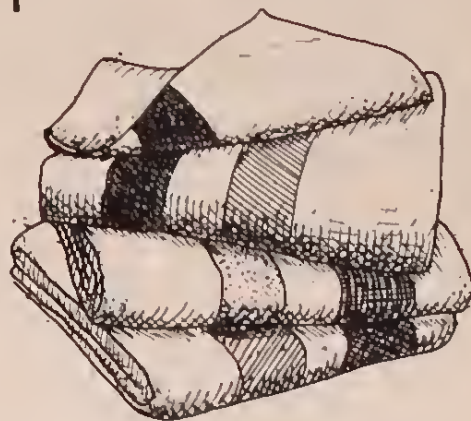
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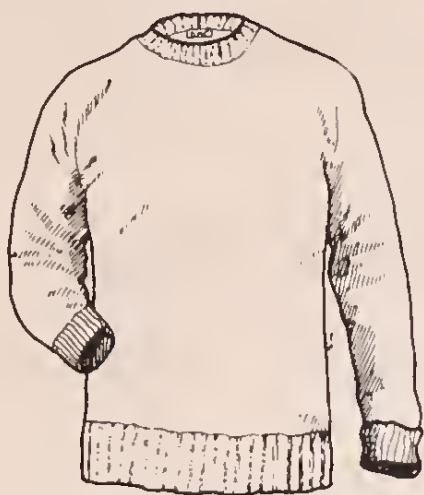
The Hudson's Bay Company introduced the "point" blankets in 1779 for trade with the natives of the North American wilderness. The short indigo lines, or "points" on each blanket indicated the number of beaver pelts required in exchange for the blanket.

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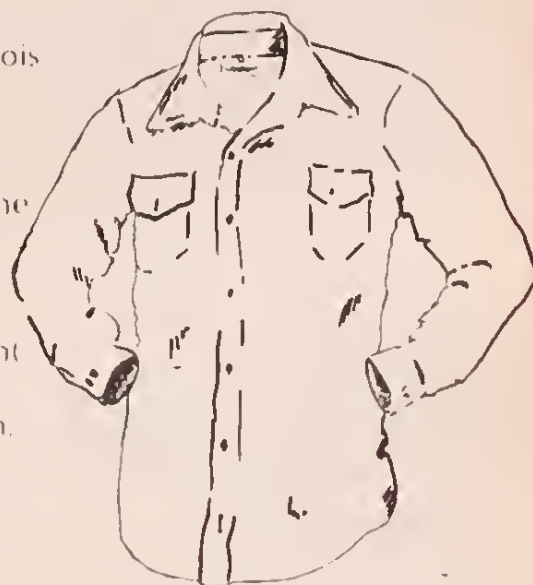
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Churches Planning Traditional Programs and Services to Mark Festive Christmas Season with Candlelight and Choral Singing

Churches in the Princeton service will feature Christmas area will mark the Fourth music sung by the Madrigal Sunday in Advent, Christmas Singers of Princeton Day Eve and Christmas Day with School and dancing by processionalists, pageants, members of the Princeton candlelight and choral Ballet.

On Christmas Day at 11 a.m., the sacrament of Holy Communion will be celebrated at the Chapel, with Dean Sunday of the Advent Season Gordon preaching on the topic, "Christmas A.D. and the beginning of the Christmas Festival during a Christmas 1979 A.D." The Procession of Lessons and traditional Service of Lessons Medieval Carols at Trinity and Carols for Christmas will be held on Sunday, December 30, at 11 with the choirs of Trinity Church under the direction of James Litton. All services are open to the community.

The four choirs of Trinity, a total of 160 voices, will be joined by musicians playing recorders, bells, percussion, positive organ and the four-manual Casavant tracker organ in the festive service. The Procession will end with a Eucharist for the Fourth Sunday in Advent.

There will be a children's service Christmas Eve at 5 at Trinity, an 8 p.m. Festival Eucharist, and the traditional Christmas Eve Midnight Mass beginning at 11, all on Monday. Music for brass ensemble and organ, directed by Irene Willis, assistant organist, will be played before the 8 p.m. service, and organ music for Christmas before the Midnight Mass. Trinity Choirs will sing traditional and modern music.

The Christmas Day service at Trinity will be at 10 Tuesday. The Rev. John Crocker Jr. is rector.

Two special worship services will be held at the United Methodist Church, Nassau Street and Vandeventer Avenue, this coming weekend. On Sunday at 11, the worship service will be a festival, "Good News For All People." The Church School children will put on a pageant, and the children's choirs will sing. A family Christmas luncheon will follow in fellowship hall.

On Christmas Eve, a family Candlelight Christmas service will be held at 7. The service will be one of celebration by choirs and the congregation singing Christmas carols. Pastor Jack Johnson's evening meditation will be on "Love, the greatest of these."

The Nassau Presbyterian Church, Nassau Street across from Palmer Square, will have two worship services this Sunday, one at 9:30 and one at 11. Music will be provided by the adult choir and the bell choirs.

Christmas Eve there will be a Service of Lessons and Carols. All the youth choirs will sing under the direction of Dr. Kenneth B. Kelley and Mary-Ellen Kelley, and the traditional Nativity Tableaux will be presented by the senior high fellowship. Weather permitting, the Adult Bell Choir will perform on the church steps before the service, and the Choirs will lead carol singing by candlelight outside at the end of the service.

At 10 p.m. Christmas Eve there will be a Worship Service of Word and Song. Dr. Wallace M. Alston Jr., senior minister, will lead the worship, and the adult choir will sing. Again, weather permitting, there will be a prelude on the steps by the Youth Bell Choir, and the adult choir will lead candlelight caroling outside after the service.

At the Princeton University Chapel, the Community Christmas Eve service will be held on Monday at 8 with Prof. Julian Jaynes reading the Christmas lessons and Dean Ernest Gordon preaching on the topic, "God's Story." The

Christmas Eve. There will be the traditional family carol service at 7 and at 11 there will be a service with Communion.

The congregation of Christ Congregation, Walnut Lane and Houghton Street, will go caroling Christmas Eve at 7:45. They will return to the church for refreshments from 9 to 10 and will have a Christmas Eve Candlelight Service at 10 with lessons, carols and dramatic readings.

On New Year's Eve, Christ Congregation will hold a Watch Night Service, beginning at 11:30 with Communion at midnight. There will be refreshments beforehand. The Rev. Margot T. Pickett and the Rev. Mark H. Pickett are co-pastors.

After the 11:15 celebration of Holy Eucharist this Sunday at All Saints' Church, Terhune and All Saint's Roads, there will be a Christmas decorating workshop, followed by lunch provided by the Saints and Sinners and the hanging of the greens in the church. Then on Sunday afternoon at 4 there will be a Christmas service for the littlest children with the Blessing of the Crèche and singing by the Children's Choir.

On Christmas Eve at All Saints' there will be a Family Eucharist at 8, preceded by a concert at 7:30 by the Girl's Choir, organ and flutes. Solemn Eucharist will be celebrated at 11 Christmas Eve, with music at 10:30 by the All Saints' Choir accompanied by string quartet and harpsichord and by vocal soloists.

On Christmas Day Holy Eucharist will be celebrated at 10 a.m. and again at 5:30 p.m. Susan Robinson, soprano, and Lois Lavery, mezzo soprano, will sing at the morning service. The Rev. A. Orley Swartzentruber is the rector.

The Westerly Road Church will have a family carol service this Sunday at 6:30 and a Watch Night Service Monday, December 31, from 9 to midnight. This service is also a family time. The Rev. Edward Morgan is minister.

Christ Church, which meets in the Boychoir School on Lambert Road, will have a special Christmas service this Sunday at 11 with Christmas carols accompanied by synthesizer and flute. The Rev. Kenneth A. Smith, minister, will give a sermon entitled, "Amazed by Grace."

BENEFIT NETS \$3500

For Cambodian Relief. A community-wide benefit held December 9 at the Nassau Presbyterian Church netted \$3500 for Oxfam America's program for Cambodian relief.

Speaker of the evening Sydney H. Schanberg, Metropolitan Editor of The New York Times, who likened events in Cambodia to a modern holocaust and told of his Cambodian friend and fellow-journalist Dith Pran, who recently escaped to Thailand.

Oxfam America's co-founder, Paul Douglas, 48 Cleveland Lane, also spoke briefly about the agency and Oxfam's world-wide famine-relief program. Those who worked on the benefit included Mary Heidbrink, Nancy Howard, Elizabeth Eisenstadt, Nancy Rued, Melanie Gross, Julia Holloway, and John Coonrod. Ongoing contributions earmarked for Cambodian relief may be sent to Oxfam America, 302 Columbus Avenue, Boston, Mass., 02116.

At St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church, 218 Nassau Street, Christmas Eve Mass will be at 5:30, 7:30 and midnight. Mass will be celebrated Christmas Day at 7, 8:30, 10 and 11:30.

The Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, Hightstown Road, Princeton Junction, will have a special children's presentation this Sunday at 11. Directed by Marilyn Roessler, church school superintendent, and Jan Oesterling, music director, the children will present a "Procession of Advent Lessons and Carols." The junior and senior choirs will sing.

On Christmas Eve at 7 there will be a family candlelight service with vespers, lessons and familiar Christmas carols led by the junior and senior choirs. Church members will bring gifts to the manger which will be distributed to needy families in the area. At 11 on Christmas Eve a candlelight service will be held, and Holy Communion will be celebrated.

The pastor is the Rev. Frederick Schott, 799-1753. All are invited to these traditional services.

The First Presbyterian Church of Dutch Neck will have a Service of Music and narration this Sunday at 11. The temporary interim minister is the Rev. Allan Winn.

On Christmas Eve there will be a family service at 7:30 and Communion at 11.

The Montgomery United Methodist Church, Sunset Road, Montgomery Township, will hold its Christmas Eve Family Candlelight Service Monday at 7:30. The Rev. Galen Goodwin is the minister.

For the first time, The Pennington Methodist Church, Main Street, Pennington, will have two services on



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Sunday Morning Worship

10:00 A.M.

Wallace M. Alston, Jr.

"Wallace M. Alston, Jr., preaching."

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11:15

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DO YOU HAVE A BABY? The Infant Laboratory at Educational Testing Service will soon be studying how babies interact with adults, and would like your help. If your baby will be ten months old sometime during January, February, March or April of 1980, please call us and be a part of our study. It's fun to participate, and we have a small gift for your baby's play bank as well. Call Saul Feinman at 921-9000, x2550 19 2 pm weekdays, or 896-0712 after 3 pm on weekdays, 9 6 pm weekends, or call 921-9000 x2559 and leave a message for me to call you. 12 19 31

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And with true love and brotherhood

Each other now embrace;

This holy tide of Christmas

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O tidings of comfort and joy,

Comfort and joy,

O tidings of comfort and joy.

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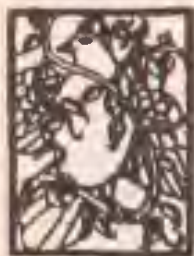


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When Peace shall over all the earth
 Its ancient splendors fling
 And the whole world send back the song
 Which now the angels sing.

A HAPPY CHRISTMAS TO ALL

FOR THE



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Name _____

Address _____

Telephone _____

Dog: Sex _____ Breed _____ Age _____ Hair _____

(long/short)

Color and Markings _____ Name _____

Address at which dog will be kept if different from above: _____

1979 Licenses expire January 31, 1980 and are subject to renewal during January 1980. Owners renewing after the expiration date will be subject to a fine of \$2 per month for each month beyond the expiration date.



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\$144,900 & \$149,900

WEST WINDSOR 4 BEDROOM RANCH on a beautiful established wooded lot. The outstanding condition of this home and the decor is quite impressive. This home is in a most desirable neighborhood so convenient to schools and New York transportation. Please call for an appointment.

\$124,900

EXCELLENT SCHOOL SYSTEM and country living -- this 3 bedroom ranch features a living room with floor to ceiling windows -- a dining el with sliding glass doors to large fenced-in yard and an all butcher block kitchen. A warm, sunny home for a reasonable price.

Asking \$52,900

LOVELY LANDSCAPED CORNER PROPERTY -- Family room, living room, dining room (fireplace between living room and dining room), kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, central air and 2 car garage.

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THOROUGHLY MODERNIZED RANCH -- 3 plus bedrooms, living room-dining area, eat-in kitchen, newly constructed family room with woodburning stove, study or 4th bedroom with Anderson windows, bath, laundry room, and garage on ½ acre lot. Extras include newly constructed peaked roof, baseboard heating, and extra insulation.

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DON'T MISS THE OPPORTUNITY to see this 3 bedroom ranch with living room, separate dining room, kitchen, bath, full basement and garage.

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BEAUTIFULLY DESIGNED PRINCETON Contemporary in a most desirable area. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, with brick free-standing fireplace, separate dining room, central air and 2 car garage. Call us today to see this exciting home.

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All with "Princeton Address"
highway frontage.

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\$40,000

RANCH IN EXCELLENT COMMERCIAL LOCATION -- Living room, kitchen, two bedrooms, 1 bath, full basement, and detached two-car garage with heat, water and sink. Good location for an office.

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IN TOWN LIVING Convenient to schools, shopping and buses, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, breezeway, kitchen, dining area, living room with fireplace, central air conditioning, full basement, and garage. Lovely rear yard.

Asking \$125,000

BE THE FIRST to enjoy this just completed 4 bedroom, 2½ bath colonial. You'll appreciate the custom craftsmanship and quality materials - including brick fireplace, textured aluminum and brick siding, wood floors, ceramic tiles and science designed kitchen. On a full acre in a country setting, but minutes from highways and express commuting. Gas for economical heating and financing for qualified buyer.

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\$69,000

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Asking \$240,000

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EAST WINDSOR, owner transferred, excellent four bedroom colonial split, family room, deck, carpeting, convenient to transportation. **\$72,900**

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ATTRACTIVE 3 BEDROOM 2½ Bath Fresh Impressions, South Brunswick **\$550**
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NOTICE

In compliance with a ruling of the State Supreme Court, all newspapers must ascertain that employment ads do not discriminate between sexes.

For example, titles such as "Salesman," "Nurse" and "Girl Friday" should be replaced, respectively, by "Salesperson," "Nurse (M/W)" and "General Office Work M/W". TOWN TOPICS has a copy of the Division of Civil Rights booklet, "A Guide for Employers to the New Jersey Law against Discrimination," and will provide assistance in the wording of all such ads upon request. Advertisers' cooperation is sought in meeting the requirements of the law.

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TOWN TOPICS will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

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Allen D'Arcy, 799-0685	Emma King, 799-1694
Russ Edmonds, 201-449-9357	Marilyn Creasy, 201-297-5110
Jim Ajamian, 466-1592	

Self-Styled Rebel at Medical Center Is More Than a Gadfly: In Three Disputes over Labor Policies, He Has Won Them All

A hospital security guard who quotes Albert Camus to Princeton Medical Center officers and believes that "If Christianity isn't political, it ISN'T," has confronted the Center with the National Labor Relations Board three times within the past six months and has -- so far -- won all three rounds.

Larry Milner, with colleague Dennis Papera, was instrumental this year in organizing the Center's 16 security guards into a union. A recommendation by the NLRB for certification is now being appealed by the Center. Charges by Mr. Milner that the hospital disciplined him illegally because of union activity, were upheld by the NLRB. The board also ruled in favor of Mr. Milner, Mr. Papera and another guard, who had charged the Center with denying them higher-paying night and week-end assignments because of union activity.

Smiling through a trim beard, but always intensely earnest, Larry Milner is a peppery red-head who loves to talk almost as much as he loves to read philosophy. Yes, he's a Princeton Seminarian, with a Masters in Divinity and a Masters in Theology, both this concentration in the field of "Church and Society."

Faith versus works -- the old theological problem.

"Martin Luther was needed, in his century, to emphasize faith. But today we need works -- today, Luther is a heretic! Don't tell me you love me without venturing out to say something to me! John Kauffman (president of the Medical Center), don't you say 'we're all one big family' -- which he has done -- and then pay me only \$4 an hour."

Larry Milner came late to works, reading and study. As he tells it, he was a loving, happy youngster in his Detroit home until the age of nine. Then his parents were divorced. They never told him what was happening or why his father only came around now and then. His father died the next year. It wasn't until six weeks after the death that the ten-year-old found out why his father hadn't shown up for his regular visits. After that experience, he simply withdrew.

"I hated everything. Until I was 28, I was a complete egotist. I got married at 18, had two sons, but cared nothing, really, about my family. I went into the printing business, made as much money as I possibly could. But I was always hounded -- why did life have to be this miserable? I didn't like what I was, I didn't see anybody else I liked, either."

Dutifully driving his wife to church from their Atlanta



Larry Milner
I'm 80% Angel, 20% Devil

home, he began staying for the service. For two years, he listened to a preacher "who made sense to me." The president of Asbury College in Willmore, Kentucky, was a guest speaker and he made sense, too. And one morning, Larry Milner woke in a Tulsa motel with a hangover after a business party and decided he's had it. He flew home, quit his job and at the age of 28, enrolled in Asbury as a freshman.

"I'd never read a book from cover to cover in my life!" he laughs. "But I wasn't used to taking vacation time, so I finished the four years in three."

When he was one year into Asbury Seminary, he attended a conference and what he heard about faith and works drew him to Princeton to become involved in "Church and Society" under the Seminary's Gibson Winter.

As a student with a family of four, he needed a part-time job to supplement his wife's job as a Mathematica secretary. The security job at the hospital came along and he took it. He's been a full-time guard since January, 1978.

"I'm a rebel," he says cheerfully, "and I explained this at my Medical Center grievance hearing. As Camus says, a rebel insists on a kind of right not to be oppressed beyond the limit he can tolerate. You must speak -- even criticize -- and allow others to speak, also."

"John Denver -- whom I hate with a passion!" and he throws back his head and

laughs, "in his movie, 'Oh, God!' has a message and it is my message, too. The message is, 'It can work.'"

"We needn't hate or pollute. Although Kaufman says the advent of unionization is terrible, we can all be happy here at the Center, make a living and be totally concerned with patient care. It can work, but the 1,200 people who work at the hospital need a voice. You can't say, as Seligman did (Walter Seligman, of the Center staff), 'We have the option of canning everyone.'"

He'd like to teach. The younger son is in the first form at Lawrenceville, the 18-year-old is a full-time auto mechanic ("I'm delighted with both my sons") and Larry would like to introduce students in some private secondary school to the joys of Camus, Hannah Arendt's "On Revolution," Karl Menninger's "Whatever Became of Sin?"

No, he doesn't want a church. "If you think fighting the social justice battle is difficult at an institution like the Medical Center, try

Continued on Page 168

CREATIVE DRAPERIES

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don't you wish it were
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distinctive hairstyling for women & men...

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NEED A CHRISTMAS GIFT THAT WILL LAST?

Liquid feed your family's favorite trees and you will enjoy the benefits of lush growth and increased vigor next summer

Our liquid feeding by soil injection is less expensive than you might think

We can inject through lightly frosted soils through the winter, ensuring the earliest availability of nutrients in the spring.

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PRINCETON HARDWARE

"Old Fashioned Service"
Princeton Shopping Center

924-5155

Season's Greetings to all our friends and customers

May this be your brightest,
happiest Christmas ever.

George and Tim

Skirm's
Smoke Shop

Palmer Square
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Computer Encounter's Last Minute Gift Suggestions

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High Resolution Graphics Games: Super Invaders, Baseball, Blackjack, Bowling, Basketball, Star Wars, Sargon II Chess Challenger \$9.95-\$29.95
Better than Arcade Games!

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Interact Computer with built-in tape \$435

Used APPLE II ONLY \$895

AND: APPLES, DISK DRIVES, MAGAZINES, T-SHIRTS,
FREE COLORFUL APPLE DECALS.

SEE the new line of Atari Computers -- Now In Stock

COMPUTER ENCOUNTER

Tues, Wed. & Sat. 10-6
Closed Monday

2 Nassau Street
OPEN THURS. & FRI. NIGHTS 'TIL 9 (609) 924-8757

Extended Holiday Hours:

Open Sat., Dec. 22 'til 9 pm, Christmas Eve, Mon., Dec. 24, 10-6

BALLET
MODERN DANCE
MODERN JAZZ
THE
PRINCETON
BALLET SOCIETY
262 ALEXANDER ST.

TAKE A FRIEND
TO LUNCH
OR DINNER
AT
THE PEACOCK INN
20 BAYARD LANE
924-1707

(609) 924-7444
**MONTGOMERY
CENTER THEATRE**
STARTS FRIDAY
CHECK TIMETABLE
Closed Christmas Eve
**LA CAGE
AUX FOLLES**
(Birds of a Feather) (R)



MONTETH, RAND AND ASSOCIATE: Macquie Phares (right), president of McCarter Associates, does a little pre-champagne planning with satirists Monteith and Rand. The pair will be guests of honor at a champagne reception to be given by McCarter Associates after the Monteith and Rand performance Friday, December 28.

café au lait

desserts
with the Continental touch.

Homemade Goodies
and Seasonal
Beverages served
afternoons
and
evenings

66 Witherspoon Street, Princeton
(609) 921-0173

CHAN'S RESTAURANT

CANTONESE
SZECHUAN

Princeton Shopping Center

News Of The THEATRES

CURTAIN RISING...
On "Nutmcracker." In case you've forgotten, the story begins with a Christmas party at Clara's house. As a present from Councillor Drosselmeyer, Clara receives a nutcracker in the form of a white-bearded soldier. Clara's brother breaks the nutcracker in a brother-sister fight, and at midnight, Clara steals downstairs, cradles the broken nutcracker in her arms and falls asleep.
At the stroke of 12, the Rat King enters with his invading Army. Toy soldiers, led by the Nutcracker, repel the invader, the nutcracker turns into a handsome prince who leads Clara by the hand into the Kingdom of Sweets, ruled by the Sugar Plum Fairy.
"The Nutcracker," now on McCarter's stage, will play this Wednesday and Thursday at 4:30; Friday and Saturday at 7:30 and Sunday at 2:30. Dancers will be members of the Princeton Ballet under the direction of Audree Estey.

Music for "Mama's Got a Job" has been written by the "Bags" resident composer and musical director, Donald Ashwander.

MONTETH, RAND...
And Champagne. They're only related professionally, although people who have seen Monteith & Rand say they feed lines to each other like an old married couple. The comedy team will make a single appearance at McCarter Theatre Friday, December 28, at 8.
After the performance, there will be champagne reception for the two performers and members of McCarter Associates. If you buy a special \$15 ticket -- and are a member of the Associates -- you may have a front-center seat in the orchestra, admission to all the champagne and a chance to meet Monteith and Rand. (Information may be obtained from the Associates at 609-452-6122, Monday through Friday from 10 to 6.)

Monteith studied theatre at Boston University but spent Continued on next page

"HILARIOUS" "DAZZLING"
—Sharon Klein, WBEZ-TV —Alan Wolach, Newsday

"SPECTACULAR" "SUPERB"
—Chris Barnes, N.Y. Post —Jeffrey Lyons, WHP and WCBS Radio

"MARVELOUS" "DEVASTATING"
—Howard Kissel, Women's Week Daily —Richard Eder, New York Times

"ADORABLE" "OUTRAGEOUS"
—Ph. Lindstrom, WNCN-TV —Douglas Watt, N.Y. Daily News

"THE FUNNIEST, MOST INVENTIVE COMEDY TEAM IN YEARS"
—Time Magazine

MONTETH AND RAND

A CHRISTMAS WEEK SPECIAL • ONE NIGHT ONLY!
McCARTER THEATRE • FRIDAY, DEC. 28 at 8pm
Tickets: \$7.50, 7.00, 6.50, 6.00 now on sale at box office/Phone orders welcome: 921-8700

The Perfect Christmas Stocking Stuffer!
Especially for Children Ages 4 to 10 and Their Parents!
Especially for Christmas!

THE PAPER BAG PLAYERS

In THE WORLD PREMIERE of Their Newest Production

"MAMA'S GOT A JOB!"

Written & Directed by JUDITH MARTIN with Music by DONALD ASHWANDER
and featuring IRVING BURTON

Two Performances Only!

McCarter Theatre

Sat. Jan. 5 • 11 am & 2 pm

Tickets: \$4, 3.50, 3.00, 2.50
Now on sale at McCarter Box Office
PHONE ORDERS ACCEPTED: 921-8700

THE "BAGS"
Paying Annual Visit. For the entire decade of the '70s, McCarter has been host to The Paper Bag Players and children who saw the first performance may even be parents themselves by now.
The "Bags" will be back for two performances, both on Saturday, January 5. Curtain times are 11 and 2, and the show lasts for about an hour.
Their latest production, which will have its premiere at Lincoln Center before venturing into Princeton, is a musical comedy about working mothers, modern family life and the gas shortage. Fun for young and old. It's called "Mama's Got a Job" and it has been especially designed for children between four and ten.

Founder Judith Martin, who assembled The "Bags" 20 years ago, conceived the idea of abandoning the traditional fairy-tale theatre and using, instead, contemporary themes and urban settings familiar to the children of today. It's a fast-moving, revue-style presentation using paper bags and similar homely friends, as props.

A P A R R I
School of Ballet
Mila Gibbons, director
217 Nassau St., Princeton, N.J.
9241822

McCarter Theatre Company
presents

The Nutcracker

The Princeton Ballet
Audree Estey, Director

Music by Peter Ilyitch Tchaikovsky

Complete Ballet in Two Acts — Company of Eighty

Dec. 18.....	7:30 pm
Dec. 19.....	4:30 pm
Dec. 20.....	4:30 pm
Dec. 21.....	7:30 pm
Dec. 22.....	7:30 pm
Dec. 23.....	2:30 pm

Tickets: \$7.00, 6.50, 6.00, 4.00

For Information and Reservations call (609) 921-8700

Playhouse PRINCETON ON PALMER SQUARE

NOW PLAYING through Wed., Dec. 26:

JAMES BOND/PINK PANTHER

SEÁN CONNERY
In his final screen appearance
as Special Agent 007 in

**Diamonds
Are
Forever**
with JILL ST. JOHN
(PG)

PETER SELLERS
as Inspector Clouseau in
Blake Edwards'

**The Pink
Panther
Strikes Again**
with HERBERT LOM
as Inspector Dreyfus

Thurs.-Sat.: Diamonds 7:30/Pink Panther 9:30
Sun.-Wed. Pink Panther 7:30/Diamonds 9:15
PLEASE NOTE: The Playhouse will be closed
Christmas Eve, Monday, December 24

COMING NEXT WEEK: Dec. 27-Jan 2
PEPPERMINT SODA/YOUR TURN, MY TURN

Admission
\$2.50
at all times

**FREE
PARKING**

For further
information
call 924-0180



NUTCRACKER SUITS AT THE ENGLISH SHOP? Well, no, but Keith Walker, from the cast of The Princeton Ballet's "The Nutcracker," Robert Landau, Edith Zuckerman, Albert Toto and Herb Mihan are sponsoring a free matinee performance for seniors of Tchaikovsky's classic at McCarter Theatre on Saturday at 2:30. Additional sponsors are The First National Bank, Hulits, Lahiere's, Peyton Real Estate, The Princeton Bank and Trust, Princeton Savings and Loan, The Town Shop, TOWN TOPICS and WHWH. Tickets are available through senior's groups, or individually by calling Mrs. Mihan at 896-1657.

News of the Theatres

Continued from preceding page

several years as a community organizer in the Boston ghettos before returning to the

theatre as a member of the Proposition Troupe in 1972. Ms. Rand grew up near Chicago and got her first job-- age 16 -- as a torch singer in a Waukegan bar. The pair met

in Proposition Troupe and went out on their own in 1976.

In New York, they have played Reno Sweeney, the Bottom Line, the Ballroom and, in December of last year, the Booth Theatre on Broadway.

PINK PANTHER!
James Bond! Together! But not in the same film; only on the same double bill. Starting this Thursday and continuing through Wednesday, December 26, the Playhouse Movies-from McCarter will be showing the 1971 James Bond film "Diamonds Are Forever" with the 1976 Panther movie, "The Pink Panther Strikes Again."

Incidentally, the Playhouse will be closed Christmas Eve and New Year's Eve.

The James Bond is the last of the series to feature Sean Connery as Special Agent 007. It was the sixth Bond film in which he had appeared, and the eighth in the Bond cycle. The setting is Las Vegas.

Continued on next page

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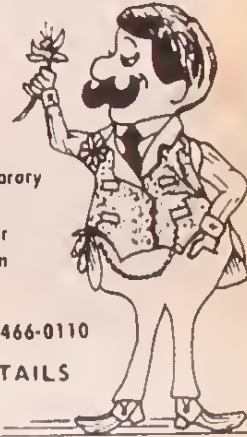
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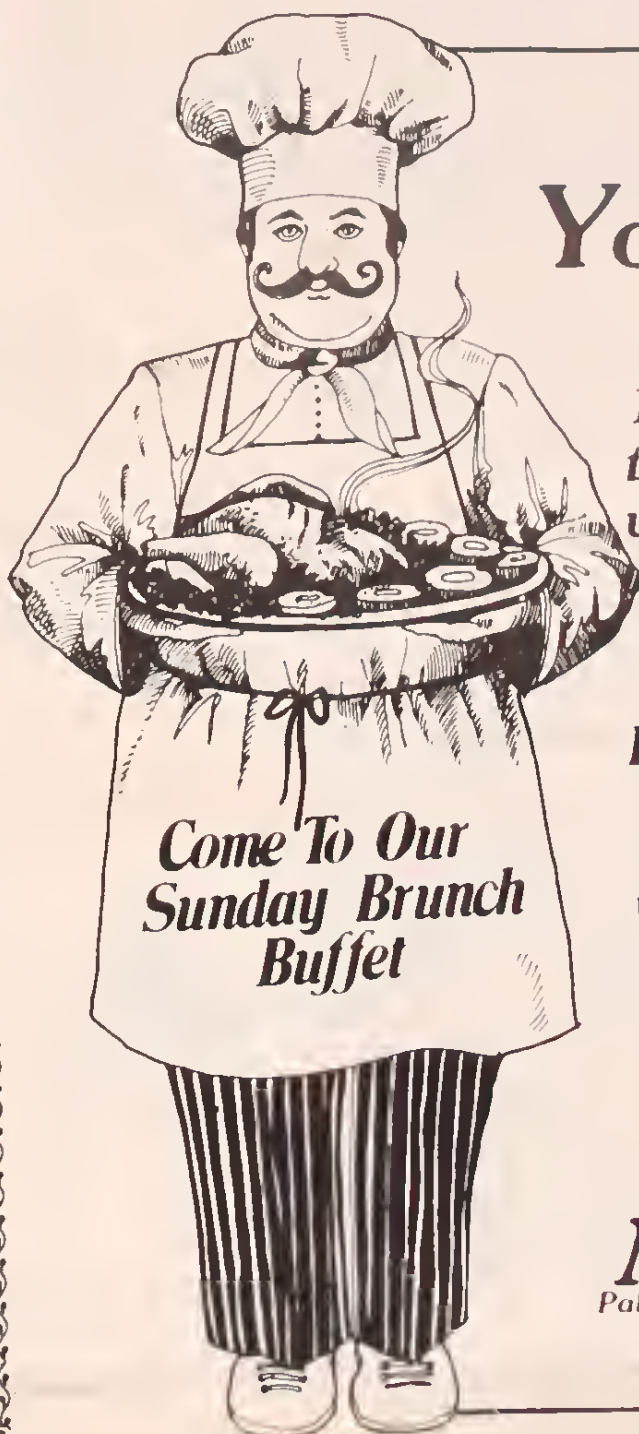
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CURRENT CINEMA

Titles and Times of Listings Subject to Change

GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: The Rose, Call Theatre for Times. Thurs., Dec. 27, The Four Musketeers, 3:45

PRINCETON PLAYHOUSE, 924-0180: Double Feature, Thurs.-Sat., Diamonds Are Forever, 7:30, and Pink Panther Strikes Again, 9:30, Sun.-Wed. Pink Panther Strikes Again, 7:30, and Diamonds Are Forever, 9:15 The Playhouse will be closed Monday, December 24

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Double Feature, Run After Me, Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, and How Funny Can Sex Be, 9:10; Fri. & Sat. La Cage Aux Folles, 7:30, 9:30, shorts 7:10, 9:10, Sun. La Cage, 5:30, 7:30, shorts, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10; Theatre Closed Tuesday, Dec. 25; Wed. La Cage 8:30, shorts 8:10.

PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theatre I, Babylon Pink, Wed. & Thurs. 7, 8:25, 9:50; Beginning Friday, The Black Hole, Fri. & Sat. 6:30, 8:20, 10:10; matinees Sat. 1, 2:45; Sun. 1, 2:50, 4:40, 6:30, 8:20, 10:10, Thurs. 1, 7:30, 9:20. Theatre II, Apocalypse Now, Wed. & Thurs. 8; Fri. & Sat. 7:15, 10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:40, Mon. 2, 4:45, 7:30, Tues. 6:45, 9:30, Wed. & Thurs. 1, 7, 9:40; Theatre III, City on Fire, Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:20, beginning Friday, Quadrophonia, Fri. & Sat. 5:50, 8, 10:10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1:30, 3:40, 5:50, 8, 10:10, Mon. 1, 3:40, 5:50, 8; Tues. 5:30, 7:35, 9:40; Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:30.

MERCER MALL CINEMA, 452-2868: Theatre I, 1941, daily 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10:05, additional performances Fri. & Sat. 12:15 a.m.; Theatre II, Luna, 2, 4:30, 7:10, 9:40; beginning Friday, Cuba, 2, 4:30, 7:10, 9:40; Theatre III, 10, 2, 4:40, 7:20, 9:50, beginning Tues., Dec. 25, Going to Style, Call Theatre for Times.

QUAKER BRIDGE MALL CINEMA, 799-9331: Theatre I, Animal House, beginning Tuesday, Scavenger Hunt; Theatre II, Kramer vs. Kramer; Theatre III, Wed. & Thurs. Running, starting Friday, 10; Theatre IV, Star Trek; Children's Matinee, National Velvet, Call Theatre for times.

LAWRENCEVILLE, 882-9494: Eric I, Wed. & Thurs. And Justice For All, 7:20, 9:30, beginning Friday, Electric Horseman; Eric II, The Jerk, Call Theatre For Times.

News of the Theatres

Continued from preceding page

Bond's quarry is a dastardly villain who wants to rule the

world. In the supporting cast, audiences will find Jill St. John, Charles Gray and Bruce Cabot.

In "The Pink Panther Strikes Again," the formidable Inspector Clouseau (Peter Sellers) confronts his own former boss, Chief Inspector Dreyfus (Herbert Lom), possessor of a laser device that can destroy the world.

Statisticians will want to know that it was the fourth film in the Pink Panther series. Blake Edwards and Frank Waldman wrote the screenplay.

MORE 'MUSKETEERS'

Due At Garden, The Trinity Choir will sponsor a showing of "The Four Musketeers" Thursday, December 27, at 3:45 at the Garden Theatre. The showing is a benefit for the Choir's tour this summer of English cathedrals and several European countries and follows a showing earlier of "The Three Musketeers."

The film stars Richard Chamberlain, Michael York,

Continued on Page 48

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MUSIC

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WINTER CONCERT SET

By High School Choirs. The annual Winter Concert of the Princeton High School Music Department will be given this Thursday at 8 in the Princeton University Chapel.

Some 225 students will be singing in one or more of the choirs that will perform under the direction of William Trego with Nancianne Parrella, associate.

The Men's Choir, singing from the balcony, will perform a work from the Wittenberg Songbook, "All Blessed Honor, Thanks and Praise," followed by "Praise We Sing to Thee" by Josef Haydn. The Freshman Girls Chorus will sing two works of Orlando di Lasso, "Beatus vir" and "In Pace in idipsum dormiam" ending with "Christe" by Victoria.

From the front of the Chapel, the high school Women's Chorus will sing "magnificat" by Niccolò Porpora, accompanied by a string ensemble with organ continuo. The Symphonic Wind Ensemble will perform for the first time in the Winter Concert under its new director, Tony Biancosino. The Ensemble will perform the "Toccata" by Frank Erickson.

The Orchestra, under the direction of Portia Sonnenfeld, will play the first movement of Beethoven's First Symphony and "The Great Gate of Kiev" from Moussorgsky's "Pictures at an Exhibition."

Following this, the Choir will enter in the traditional candlelight procession to "Entrata Festiva" by Flor Peeters with organ and brass quartet. The works to be sung by the Choir include "O Admirabile commercium" by

Young People's Calendar

TOWN TOPICS welcomes listings of special events and activities for young people that are taking place within the area for inclusion in this calendar. Information should include the date, time, place and whether or not there is a fee. Items should reach TOWN TOPICS, 4 Mercer Street, by Monday noon.

Wednesday, Dec. 19: 2-4 p.m.: Children's Museum Open, Exhibit on History of Shoes; Historical Society, Bainbridge House, 158 Nassau Street. Also Saturday and Sunday.

3:30 p.m.: "Strings Attached," Music Workshop for children in grades 3-6, Ruth Ann Byers; Princeton Public Library.

Friday, Dec. 21: 6 p.m.: Caroling in nursing homes by 6th-8th graders, followed by party; YM-YWCA, Paul Robeson Place.

Sunday, Dec. 23: 1 p.m.: Film, "The Sky Bike," produced by the Children's Film Foundation of England; Auditorium, N.J. State Museum, State Street, Trenton.

3 p.m.: Documentary, "The Art of Film"; Auditorium, N.J. State Museum, Trenton.

2 & 4 p.m.: Planetarium Show, "Splendour in the Atmosphere"; N.J. State Museum, Trenton.

3 p.m.: "Winter Skies of New Jersey"; Planetarium, N.J. State Museum.

Monday, Dec. 24: Caroling, sponsored by Arts Council; Meet at Public Library.

Thursday, Dec. 27: 3:45 p.m.: Movie, "The Four Musketeers," benefit for Trinity Choir European tour; Garden Theatre.

Jakob Handl, "Kommt her zu mir" by Heinrich von Herzogenberg, and the motet, "Schaffe im mir" by Joannes Brahms.

The concert will end with the alumni joining in the singing of "Break Forth, O Beauteous, Heavenly Light" by J.S. Bach and the "Hallelujah Chorus" by G.F. Handel.

(WPIX) with Governor and Mrs. Byrne. Here, again, the choir will sing conducted by Mr. Flummerfelt.

WINS AWARD

For Boosting Handbell Music. Donald E. Allured, composer, teacher, and

Continued on next page



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Music in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

conductor of music, was honored for his dedication to enhancing the musical art of handbell playing throughout the United States.

As one of the past presidents of the American Guild of English Handbell Ringers, Mr. Allured was awarded an inscribed silver handbell by Schulmerich Carillons, Inc., Sellersville, Pa. The presentation was made at the Guild's national festival in Orono, Me., which commemorated the organization's 25th anniversary.

Mr. Allured teaches at Westminster Choir College, where he is responsible for developing a handbell program for the school's church music curriculum. Previously, he served as churches in Illinois, Indiana,



Donald E. Allured

SENIOR CITIZENS BRIEFS

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Thursday, Dec. 20: 12:30-4 p.m.: Hilda's Workshop; Redding Circle.

2 p.m.: A.A.R.P. Meeting; YM-YWCA, Paul Robeson Place.

3:15 p.m.: TOWNSPEOPLE Meeting; Public Library.

Friday, Dec. 21: 11 a.m.: VIM exercise class; YM-YWCA

12:30 p.m. YWCA Friday Club, Holiday Party; YM-YWCA.

Saturday, Dec. 22: Noon: Lunch sponsored by Trinity Church; Redding Circle. For reservations call F. Ruegg at 921-7928 by Thursday

2:30-4:10 p.m.: Free performance of "The Nutcracker Suite" at McCarter Theatre for all senior citizens. Sponsored by Princeton Borough merchants and businesses.

Monday, Dec. 24: Christmas Eve No VIM, SRC Closed.

Tuesday, Dec. 25: Christmas Day No CNP

Wednesday, Dec. 26: No VIM.

Michigan, and Louisiana. In addition, he organized the Wesleyan Bell Choir -- considered to be one of the finest choirs in the nation -- at the First United Methodist Church in Lake Charles, La. Summer concert tours by the Choir from 1969-1975 have spanned all 50 states.

Mr. Allured earned his Master's Degree in Sacred Music from Union Theological Seminary in New York City. He is author of two books, "Joyfully Ring" and "The Complete Handbell Method." He was a participant in the 1979 Festival of the Handbell Ringers of Great Britain in Manchester, England.

He is a composer of more than 75 bell music selections and arrangements and many of his works are used by bell choirs in Canada, England, and Japan, as well as in the United States.

News of the Theatres

Continued from Page 4B

Oliver Reed, Geraldine Chaplin and Faye Dunaway in a spoof directed by Richard Lester. Slapstick abounds, and there are scenes of falling off horses into mud, dueling on ice and picnicking in the middle of a battleground.

Tickets are available at Hulit's and Polly's Fine Candy for \$1.75 or at the door for \$2.

TOWN TOPICS is delivered without charge to every home in Princeton Borough and Township and to part or all of West Windsor, Lawrence, Hopewell, Montgomery, South Brunswick and Franklin Townships and Griggstown. At all newsstands, including TOWN TOPICS' office, it costs 25 cents.

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Some Last-Minute Tips for Last-Minute Buying

Five shopping days remain before That Man and his sleigh set forth in your direction. Here are some suggestions that will make welcome last-minute additions to his load of gift-wrapped packages.

CANDIES

Fresh, delicious Russell Stover candies in bright Christmas wrappings are favorite holiday treats. Foil-dressed, chocolate covered marshmallow Santas, 30 cents, milk chocolate Santas, with holly and ribbon are one pound for \$4.85. At Del Val Pharmacy and Marsh and Company.

Marsh also has the traditional Whitman's sampler, one pound for \$4, and other Whitman enticements such as Mint Frappes, Almond Clusters, and Almond Butter Crunch. Whitman's Petite Chocolate Cups in foil servers to be filled with after-dinner liqueurs are \$2.95 for 12.

QUILTED JACKETS

Quilted jackets in brilliant colors, fashion news this Christmas, are shown by many stores. A group at Iris includes a reversible fuchsia and green jacket, quilted on one side, plain on the other, \$70, and a quilted Chinese jacket with mandarin neck and frog closings, \$30.

IT'S NEW

To Us

Satin channel quilted jackets in fuchsia, black and royal blue, \$50, and quilted black taffeta in a metallic plaid, \$65, are two styles from the wide selection at Belluws.

Quilted Chinese jackets in brocade nylon satin include jade green with a silvery oriental pattern and frog closings. Small, medium, large and extra large, \$49. At La Mode.

Bracelets, both chain and bangles are \$3.50 to \$7.50. Favorite ring designs are a heart, a rose or a star, and one size fits 5-7, \$6.50-\$7.50. Stick-pin designs include butterflies, a treble clef and a spiral, \$4-\$6.50. Zinder's.

Antique hair ornaments in cloisonne and silver have been made into pendants for chokers with sterling silver and turquoise chains or satin



"THE WEDDING" is the name of this Kilim rug, hand-woven in Poland and shown at Ambleside's International Christmas Shop.

JEWELRY

Accents by Hallmark is a new line of costume jewelry with a gold finish now at Zinder's. Pierced and clip earrings, neckchains, bracelets, stickpins and rings are shown in the latest styles at very modest prices. The popular love knot is offered as dangle earrings, \$9, a ring, \$6.50 or on a chain, \$6. Other neckchains, 15"-30", in a variety of link styles are \$4-\$10. Pendants on chains, or necklaces, are \$5.50-\$12. Zodiac pendants on chains are \$5.



cords, \$24-\$75. Enamel-on-metal pierced-ear earrings from California are \$6-\$12. Jewelry in 14k gold includes chains in a variety of links and lengths, \$25-\$52, earrings for pierced ears -- hoops, tiny diamonds or hearts -- \$10-\$29, and rings -- decorative bands or plain rings with birthstones -- \$20-\$58. Iris.

Crystal or pearl necklaces by Mariam Haskell at Clayton's Nassau Street Shop include a double-strand choker with an ornamental gold and pearl clasp, \$34; graduated pearls made festive with red or black heads and rhinestones, 15", \$15; and ropes of pearls -- rice, baroque or smooth, from \$20 up. Sparkling crystal necklaces made from many strands of tiny beads, are crystal clear, teal, topaz, or red, \$30 up.

Anthony and Patricia Jewelers have a complete line of jewelry in sterling silver and 14k gold. Their collection of sterling silver styles has pierced-ear earrings or clip backs, from \$5 for small sterling silver hoops to \$47 for bell-shaped turquoise and silver dangle earrings in a clip-on style. Sterling silver neckchains, pendants on chains, and necklaces beginning at \$7, include pink mother of pearl pendants on silver chains, \$15, and a braided silver chain, \$31.

Earrings for pierced ears in 14k gold, \$12.99-\$250 are diamond studs, sapphires, rubies and emeralds in 14k gold settings. Neckchains and bracelets in 14k gold display a variety of link styles. Precious stones set in 14k gold pendants include an opal surrounded by emeralds or rubies, \$219, a garnet and diamond cross, \$289, and a sapphire and diamond butterfly, \$299.95. Rings in 14k gold set with precious and semi-precious stones are \$29-\$1500. Anthony and Patricia.



Glitter pins from Christian Dior are bar and geometric shapes in gold with rhinestones, to wear with suits, silk shirts and ascots, \$34-\$45. Robert Varga.

Fashionable fresh water pearls are shown in many styles of jewelry at LaVake's. A string of fresh water pearls, 18" long is \$245, fresh water pearls spaced at intervals on a 30" gold neckchain of flat box links are \$320, and earrings for pierced ears in 14k gold with fresh water pearl drops, are \$46.

Coin jewelry for men and women includes a \$5 gold piece worn as a pendant on a 14k gold curb link chain, \$785, and 18k gold ring with a peso gold piece, \$150, and 14k gold cufflinks made with 2 1/2 peso gold pieces, \$595.

Christmas ornaments in sterling silver and silverplate

by Gorham, Reed and Barton, Wallace, Lunt, Towle and Kirk, in a variety of Christmas motifs, are annual pieces or non-dated pieces, \$7.50 up. Waterford's crystal Christmas ornament for 1979 in a candle and holly leaf design, comes in a protective bag and gift box, \$22.50. LaVake.

Jewelry at Grannicks lends a festive touch to holiday gowns. A necklace of twisted strands of jet beads scattered with rhinestones is \$30. Ropes of pearls ornamented with gold, lapis or tiger eye beads, or all pearls, are \$25 up. Diamond-look earrings set in gold-finish settings are \$12; pearl button earrings, \$10, and gold-finish shell earrings, \$12, all with clip backs.

Neckchains and bracelets in 14k gold in various lengths and a variety of link styles, \$40-\$90, and Tulla Booth's costume jewelry, in dramatic combinations of unusual materials, \$12-\$20, are found in the jewelry collection at No. 1 Designers.



Music Boxes. The Cummins Shop has a wide array of music boxes that play classical, popular and Christmas tunes. Hand-crafted, hand-painted childhood tableaux by Anri of Italy are \$37 up. Rectangular boxes with a glass enclosed stage show a dancing clown or a dancing bear which is also a bank, \$22.95.

A music box by Thoren of Switzerland has a Swiss movement with a transparent cover inside a polished wood box, which gives you a glimpse of the workings as you

Continued on next page

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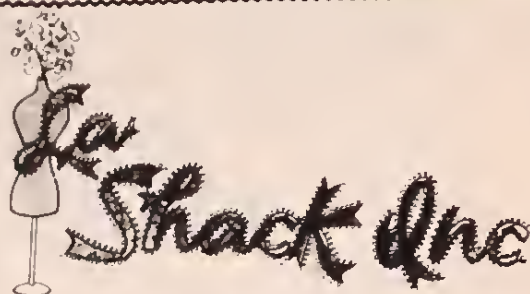
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listen to the beautiful ringing tones, \$100. Stuffed toys — a duck, tennis player, a dolly in Christmas dress — contain music boxes and their heads move as the tunes are played, \$28. An olive wood piano with a music box is \$78; a musical jewel box of inlaid wood with dome lid, lined with red velvet is \$130. The Cummins Shop.



Copper sculptures of miniature scenes include music boxes which play tunes that match them and activate movement. A scene with a windmill has a music box that plays "Windmills of Your Mind," as the windmill turns, a bird in a cage swings back and forth to the tune of "Yellow Bird," and a ship rocks over the waves to "Red Sails in the Sunset." \$16-\$24. Zinder's.

Inlaid music boxes from Italy with Swiss movements entertain and delight with popular or classical themes at The Treasure Trove.

An Old Fashioned Christmas. All the props for an old-fashioned Christmas can be found at The Tomato Factory where 21 shops offer an

astounding variety of antiques and collectibles. Here's a preview of Christmas using the treasures of yesteryears found at the shops.

Early on Christmas Day, the merry sound of sleigh bells, \$75, announces the arrival of guests. Indoors, a cast iron Victorian parlor stove, \$450, sheds hospitable warmth. Cheering punch is served from an enormous pressed glass punch bowl with matching tray and 12 cups, \$75, and a steaming appetizer from a Victorian style, silver-plated chafing dish, \$65.

Dinner is served at a round oak table, 45" in diameter, extended by two leaves, its legs ornamented by carved lion's heads and claw feet, \$800. The table is covered with a red and white damask cloth, \$30. A solid maple high chair with turned spindle back, \$50, holds the toddler of the family, and the baby sleeps in a wicker cradle with wooden rockers, \$55.

The turkey comes to the table on a white ironstone platter, \$30, and the feasting ends with plum pudding baked in a tin plum pudding mold, \$20, and pound cake baked in a fluted cake tin, \$8. Fruit is served in a Bohemian cut glass basket, \$55.

Grandfather heads for a nap on the Empire sleigh daybed with caned stretcher, \$350, and covers up with a red and white quilt in the double Irish chain pattern, impervious to its beautifully hand-quilted

border. The children play with old wind-up toys. Mother shows the womenfolk her Christmas presents — a miniature portrait painted on ivory, \$200, and a sterling silver hair ornament of intricate and graceful design, \$22, as the Christmas tree radiates glory from dozens of antique ornaments.



Tree Decorations. A tremendous collection of Scandinavian tree ornaments — straw, wood, glass, paper and string — can be purchased at Nordcraft. Brass hearts within a heart, straw stars and red wooden apples with green leaves are 50 cents each, stars of woven string, 2 for \$2.80, scrolled wood shavings in intricate designs, \$1.25 each, nutshell boats with billowy sails, \$2.50 each, a group of paper decorations from Den Permanente \$1.95 and up and Kosta Boda crystal ornaments — angels, hearts, bells, stars, birds, and Santas, \$7.95 each.

Christmas tree ornaments that show your skills can still be completed in time for Christmas. Quilted ornaments, 3 to each kit, include canes, stockings, hobby horses, gingerbread people, \$3.50 per kit. Christmas tree balls with seasonal motifs to be worked in crewel are kitted in 3 sizes for \$4, \$5, and \$6. Tree ornaments to be needlepointed and stuffed are Christmas symbols, running shoes, the Princeton tiger and others, \$6-\$9.50. Clayton's Yarn Shop.

The latest in tree decorations from the Cummins Shop are favorite characters from the Muppets. Kermit, Gonzo, Miss Piggy and their entourage are \$6 each. Faceted mirrored balls, pears and apples are also new. A Christmas ball with a hand-painted design has a space to inscribe the name of the recipient, \$3. Papier-mache balls with soldiers, Christmas scenes, angels and holly are \$1.75-\$2.75. Three tiered, angel-shaped crystal bells are \$6.25.

Stuffed fabric decorations from Contemporary Impact, made from red or green prints, are bells, \$2.75, ice cream cones, \$3, gingerbread men and hearts, \$3.50, stuffed mice with maid's hats and aprons, \$4.50, or strawberries stuffed with strawberry pot pourri, \$4.50.

Hallmark's extensive Tree Trimmer collection of individually packaged Christmas tree balls show Betsy Clark figures, religious scenes, Snoopy, storybook illustrations and designs for each member of the family including one for baby's first Christmas. Del Val Pharmacy and Zinder's.



GIFTS UNDER \$5

Wing-type Corkscrew by Irvinware removes corks fast and easily. Chrome finish. \$2.22 Princeton Hardware.

Bright life-size stuffed birds — a silk-screened cardinal and goldfinch, are \$4.95 each; jump ropes with bobbin handles and a book of English jumping rhymes, \$3.95; and American stoneware mugs, hand-painted with ducks in flight, \$4.95 each. Ambleside.

GIFTS UNDER \$10

Stanley's Powerlock 16-foot Tape has an inch-wide blade that stays rigid in use up to seven feet, a power return and positive blade lock, \$7.99,

Princeton Hardware.

A keg of kindling with carrying handle will aid in lighting the Yule Log; \$8.50, Nordcraft.

A silver-plated coat hanger with a disk for monogramming is \$8, which includes the cost of the engraving. LaVake.

English cottages of printed fabric filled with lavender are three for \$5.95; nesting wooden Matrushka dolls made in Poland and Russia, \$7.75 up; and miniature painted pewter ornaments from Germany—Christmas designs or baskets of flowers, \$5.95-\$7.95 at Ambleside.

GIFTS UNDER \$20

Woodings Wood-Splitter Kit, for the man who cuts his own wood, contains a six-pound woodsplitter to handle smaller logs and a four-pound, square-head wedge that helps split large logs; \$19.99, Princeton Hardware.

A polished pewter wine coaster with attractive pierced design is \$15 at The Silver Shop.

A nicely designed stuffed fabric ram, white on one side, black print on the other, is a charming pillow, \$19.95; Mexican tin candle trees are \$10.95-\$15.95; and a heart-shaped triangle gong with hand striker, made from forged iron, \$12.95 at Ambleside.

Gift Wrappings. Small canvas totes in green or natural, appliqued with hearts or peppermint canes, can be used to hold a variety of small gifts, \$5.50. Drawstring bags, made from contrasting red and green fabrics, for gifts of cookies or jelly, \$4.50, are gifts themselves. Bottle sacks made from Christmas prints, with closure cord attached, are \$1. Contemporary Impact. Paper gift wrapping bags with Christmas motifs, for hard-to-wrap gifts, have drawstring handles. Four 4" x 5" bags, \$1.40, four 5" x 9" bags, \$2, three 6" x 11" bags, \$2. Karelia.

—Keitha Davey

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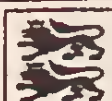
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SEEKING APPLICANTS: Barbara S. Nelson, an attorney with the law office of Francis J. Strapp in Princeton, reviews applications for the BPW Young Career Woman Program with Ann Guarracini, junior executive with Applied Data Research. Mrs. Nelson and Ms. Guarracini are co-chairmen of the program and are accepting applications from businesswomen ages 21-30.

News Of

Clubs and Organizations

The Business and Professional Women's Club is accepting applications from young career women to represent the group at state and national meetings of the Young Career Woman Program. It offers young women between 21 and 30 an opportunity to share ideas and experiences with other successful young women and to benefit from the insights of women with expertise in the business world.

Applicants for the program should have been employed in their career area for at least one year and should be active in scholastic endeavors, community service or church work. Those interested should call the Princeton area chairman, Barbara S. Nelson, at 924-9364 during the day, or 924-5477 evenings. Membership in BPW is not necessary for participation.

The YWCA Friday Club will meet Friday at 12:30 for lunch in the all-purpose room of the YM-YWCA on Paul Robeson Place. The Boudinotes will sing and lead the members in song, and the speaker will be the Rev. Louise Kingston, Chaplain at Princeton Medical Center. All senior women in the area are invited.

Anyone needing a ride should call the YWCA at 924-4825 before 11 Friday.

The Princeton Squares square dance club will hold its annual Holiday Fling on Friday, December 28, at 8:30 at the Hightstown Fire Hall, Main Street and Route 33, Hightstown. All club dancers are welcome. The caller will be Bob Gambell and rounds will be cued by Ron Rumble.

For more information call 466-2383 or 259-9680.

The Woman's Club will meet Thursday at 1 at All Saints'

Church. Mrs. H.W. Hartwell, president, will preside.

The Columbus Boychoir of the Boychoir School of Princeton will present a Christmas program. Mrs. Robert Ayling is program chairman. Refreshments will be served and guests are welcome.

The hostesses for the day will be Mrs. Arthur F. Tighe, chairman, Mrs. Max H. Mesner, decorations chairman, assisted by Mesdames Henry Munson, John R. Gilham, Edwin F. Burns, Melvin E. Karns, R. Birchall Kimble, William D. Houghton, Ralph S. Holmes, Charles A. Hurford, Clayton H. Jacobus, Elmer G. Homrighausen, Edwin L. Kimble, Austin Gilhoolley, Earl W. Yeoman and Richard Borger.

The YWCA International Club will meet Thursday from 8-11 in the lounge at the YM-YWCA on Paul Robeson Place for a Christmas Celebration with enrol singing and an international snack buffet.

The Central Jersey Sierra Club invites members and the public to its monthly meeting on Wednesday, January 2, at 8. The speaker will be Herb Ditsell, an investigative reporter who has written on the politics of toxic waste. Mr. Ditsell will tell of his experience in exposing an oil seepage problem from abandoned tanks in Hillsborough. The meeting will be held in Room 220, Guyot Hall, directly off Washington Road, on the Princeton University campus. Call the club office at 924-3141 for directions.

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The Senior Citizens Club will celebrate the Christmas holidays and the close of the year with a meeting and party on Friday, December 28, beginning at 12:45. There will be music and refreshments.

The Princeton Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons will hold a smorgasbord lunch Thursday, December 20, at 12:30 to celebrate the holiday season.

The Rev. Scott Ritenour, president, has arranged a program of fellowship and music. Silvio Ciotti, an accordionist of Bristol, Pa., will play, and the Rev. Olin McGowan, a member and officer of the A.A.R.P., will present a holiday message. There will be a white elephant table.

All members will bring a holiday recipe, a casserole, salad or dessert. Friends of members are welcome.



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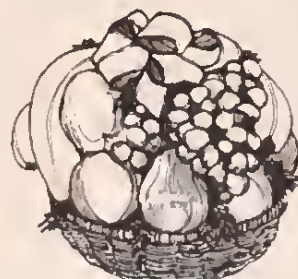
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+++
Here's a baseball oddity ... Brian Downing, who led the California Angels in batting in 1979 with a .326 season average, batted only .240 in his senior year in high school -- and so Downing was able to hit 86 points higher in the major leagues than he did in high school.

+++
Can you name the only team in the last 40 years that's won the national championship in college football and yet has NEVER played in a bowl game? ... Answer is Army ... Army was the national champion in 1944 and 1945, but Army has never played in a bowl game.

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Princeton Quartet Breaks Out of Losing Ways; Three Freshmen Are Big Assets in Turnaround

Able to accomplish something of what it must do to play consistent winning basketball, the young Princeton University quintet heads westward this week with a 2-5 record, achieved after it had staved off the negative mark of becoming the first in history to lose its first six.

The Orange and Black will play San Francisco Friday night at 8 PST and then head for the first basketball game in which Princeton has competed outside the continental United States. It will be played in the Rainbow Classic in Honolulu, with Louisville as the opponent, on Friday, December 28.

Coach Pete Carril's Tigers broke out of their losing ways last week with a 53-43 victory in New York over Fordham and followed with another there on Saturday over Manhattan, 41 to 28. They still have to show they can beat a team with a winning record -- Fordham was 1-3 and Manhattan is winless after six -- but more to the point was the fact that they are making steady progress, with their top three freshmen responsible for much of the upward trend.

Neither game was much of a contest, and total point production was so small that spectator interest was relatively far below the boiling point. On each occasion, however, the home team cut into the Tigers' ostensibly safe margin and they had to show take-charge ability to assure their domination.

It was 22-14 for the Orange and Black Saturday after 20 minutes, the Jaspers then slowly narrowing the gap to 2 points eight minutes after the second half began. Randy Melville and Rich Simkus led the surge that sent the Tigers home with a better outlook on life than the first three weeks of the season had produced.

Manhattan 28, Melville 18. Melville was the leading scorer with 18 points, a figure that says something about the caliber of the opposition when one player makes well over half as many points as the other guys combined. His agile style was more than the losers could contain, the PDS alumnus drawing so many personals that he shot 15 of the 19 free throws awarded to the victors, converting on 10. Six by freshman Rich Simkus was good enough for second in the Princeton scoring, as the Tigers shot 15 for 38 in field goal attempts and 10 for 19 from the line.

HOLIDAY BREAK AHEAD
For Tiger Skaters. Princeton's hockey team will not see action for another ten days, following its Ivy League game here Tuesday night with Brown (too late for inclusion in this issue of TOWN TOPICS.)

The Tigers' next foe will be the University of New Hampshire which will be playing host in its annual Blue Tournament at Durham. Matched in the other opening round game on Friday, December 28, will be Boston College and Bowdoin, with B.C. and UNH favored to meet in the finals next day.

Princeton played Boston College on the Eagles' ice last Friday, losing 7 to 5, as its previously satisfactory defensive play this season failed to hold the Massachusetts skaters in check. The Orange and Black never led, but after trailing by as much as 5-2 midway through the game, narrowed the gap to 6-5, only to see an open net goal scored against it with 26 seconds left.

Manhattan's 28 points was the lowest number scored against Princeton since a 30-16 triumph over Dartmouth in January, 1967. That game in Dillon Gym was, however, an intentional slow-down staged by Coach George Blaney in what he called his only answer to the fact that the Tigers had whipped his charges a fortnight earlier at Hanover, 116 to 42.

In addition to providing the Orange and Black with its first victory of the season, the Fordham game was noteworthy for the contrast it reflected in the defensive play of the Tigers and that of two future opponents -- Yale and Harvard. The Rams had split with the other members of the Big Three -- both contests going into overtime, as they won from the Crimson, 81-78, and lost to the Elis, 106-102. Although they played a total of 10 minutes more against Fordham than Princeton did, Harvard and Yale yielded a total of 183 points in those games, compared to the stingy 43 the Rams managed to pry away from Pete Carril's boys.

SPORTS In Princeton

The Tigers' only deficiency in the ancient Rose Hill gymnasium (where 16 years ago, a sophomore named Bill Bradley helped Princeton beat Yale, 65-53, in the playoff for the Ivy crown) was in foul shooting. "The pressure of losing," Carril felt, was responsible for the woeful 7-of-15 performance at the line, while the losers were making 13 of 18 to keep them in the game at all.

From an early 4-4 tie, the Tigers moved out to 16-6 after 10 minutes, saw that advantage pared to 2 but regained the momentum to build a 24-18 lead at the intermission. The Rams varied between a 2-3 and a 1-3-1 zone, but the visitors either shot over it well or worked patiently in for layups as they largely controlled play.

A brief Fordham rally when action resumed cut its deficit to 32-29, but Robinson paced an 11-4 Princeton surge that clearly foretold the outcome. Simkus, gaining confidence in each appearance and matched in this game against 7-foot Dud Tongal of the Sudan, accounted for a dozen points

The home team started the Tigers off on the wrong foot by scoring 23 seconds into the game but the visitors ended the period no worse than even when sophomore center Ray Casey produced the first of his two goals two minutes before the buzzer sounded. B.C. then moved well out in front with three goals in the first six minutes of the middle session. The second period ended with the Eagles in front by 5-2 after freshman Jim Matthews scored for Princeton and Boston College matched this with another of its own.

Sophomore Drew Forbes narrowed the gap with a goal at 5:20 of the final round, but B.C. raised its margin to 6-3 shortly thereafter. Two more for the Tigers, a second tally by Matthews at 6:30 and Casey's second with 4:01 to go, appeared to set the stage for a possible upset.

The Eagles withstood Princeton pressure, however, and when goalie Ron Dennis was withdrawn at the end, hit the open cage for their last

Continued on next page

on five-for-six shooting and collared seven rebounds. Robinson was again in double figures with 11 on 5-for-7 shooting in 14 minutes of reserve time, and Knapp, already an established quarterback for Carril, collected 10. Princeton was over 50 percent from the floor, Fordham, 36.

San Francisco a Tough Foe. Winner of the West Coast Athletic Conference last season with a 12-2 record, and 23-7 overall, San Francisco graduated All-American center Bill Cartwright (now with the New York Knicks) but retains seven lettermen and has added three high school All-Americans as freshmen. The Dons almost never lose at home, and Princeton's inexperienced squad is not expected to damage that reputation.

From California, the Tigers will go to Honolulu a week from Saturday, enjoying the Christmas holidays there before playing nationally-ranked Louisville on the 28th. They are in the same bracket with Army and Illinois, and will face one of these two teams the next day, depending on the outcome of the first-round games.

In all, the Tigers will be in action three times before returning home. In addition to the host team, the University of Hawaii, other entries are Wisconsin, Nebraska and the University of Nevada-Reno. The latter and Louisville appear to be the top teams, with Illinois also well-regarded. Army and Nebraska were just above the .500 mark a year ago (as was Princeton); Hawaii and Wisconsin failed to break even.

--Donald C. Stuart

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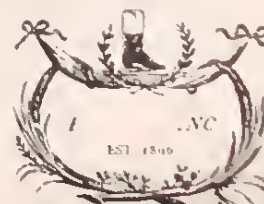
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Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

score Dennis had 32 saves, the victors' goalie 23.

MATMEN TO BE TESTED
In Home Opener Saturday. To most it must seem like an annual exercise in futility but Princeton High wrestling coach Tom Murray insists that meeting North Hunterdon—always a wrestling power in the state—is a valuable learning experience for his team.

The two schools will meet in the Little Tigers' home opener Saturday afternoon at 1:15.

PHS will begin its season this Wednesday evening at 8 against Woodrow Wilson High School in Pennsylvania.

Murray readily concedes that Hunterdon and Princeton are worlds apart both in ability and in their approach to the sport. "It's a different league," he said. "We have to have a wrestling program to compete. I have 12 freshmen who have never wrestled before in their lives; they should be coming to me with five or six years experience."

"It's not just wrestling—it's any sport. It's too bad. We're just not an athletically-minded school—at least to my liking."

Basketball for Women

Women interested in playing basketball this winter are invited to attend a practice session at the John Witherspoon Gym Thursday evening at 8.

The program is sponsored by the Princeton Recreation Department. Residents of the Borough or Township or those who work full-time in Princeton are invited to register at the practice or call 921-9480.

If nothing else, Hunterdon provides Mercer County schools with an early litmus

test of their potential. West Windsor, the defending Colonial Valley Conference champion, was blown away by North Hunterdon last week, 41-18.

PHS will oppose Woodrow Wilson having first had practice matches against Lawrenceville and Peddie. "We felt we did pretty well," said Murray. What the Little Tigers lack, he said, is a little more balance. "We have a couple of shallow classes."

For the opener, Murray will go with Brian O'Grady at 101 pounds; Josh Miller, 108; Eric Schwartz, 115; Claudio D'Angelo or Eric Panitz at

122; Bruce Cobb, 129; Bob Schmidt, 135; Brent Robinson, 141; Ralph Sferri, 148; Ben Navarro, 158; James Kiegler, 170; Luciano Procaccino, 188; and Joe Petrocelli, heavyweight.

Tony Cedeno, an experienced 122-pounder, has received permission from the doctor to wrestle again after being sidelined with an injury he sustained in football, Murray reported, and will probably see action in the North Hunterdon match.

RUTGERS PREP NEXT

For PDS After Trenton Loss. The Princeton Day basketball team got hit by tornadoes last Friday night, at least five of them over the course of approximately an hour and a half inside the Trenton High gym. When it was all over, the Panthers limped home to regroup, taking a 74-48 defeat with them.

"We were overwhelmed," coach Alan Taback said simply. "We didn't prepare as well as they did, and were not at the same level of intensity. Trenton established its game quickly and we were left trying to play catch-up ball. We took it on the chin early and slowly faded away."

Taback added that in order to compete with that type of team, PDS would have to be a lot sharper mentally, and be ready to play at a higher level of intensity. That will certainly be true against these other top high school teams on the schedule, but it's doubtful PDS could have matched the Tornadoes emotional peak.

Playing before a packed house of 2,200 screaming fans, Trenton had turned the game into a crusade in an effort to win back some respect it felt it had lost to the prep schools in the county.

In the past few years, several outstanding basketball players like Carl Hill and Jim Cox have elected to attend Princeton Day and other private schools, and this has obviously rankled Trenton partisans.

"I think we gained a lot from winning this game," commented Trenton High coach Lenny Carmichael. "The grade school kids can see this game and know they can go to Trenton High, get a good education and still play basketball against the good schools."

Second Half Superfluous. PDS certainly was not going into the contest with the same religious zeal, and it became apparent early. The Panthers managed to grab a 7-3 lead, but ended the quarter down, 15-9. When Trenton outscored the Blue and White 18-8 in the second period, the second half became superfluous. Trenton won that also.

Hill and Cox had 13 and 12 points respectively for PDS. Both were well covered by a superb Trenton defense that switched from man-to-man to other variations. The lone bright spot for PDS was the play of 5'11 freshman Reggie Reese, who hit for eight points. Trenton will have reason to continue its crusade, Reese hails from there also.

This Wednesday at 3:45 at home PDS finds itself matched up against Rutgers Prep, just 10 days after the two schools met in the finals of the Peddie Tournament. This time it is the Argonauts' turn for revenge, but the Panthers hope to repeat their winning effort.

Friday night Orange High, another of those high school powers, will invade the PDS gym. Game time is 8 p.m. The Panthers should do better in this encounter. Not only will they have the home court advantage, but Taback hasn't given Orange any additional incentive by luring away any top players.

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Princeton High Basketball Team Wins Opener By Four Points--Allentown Due Here Friday

Considering it was the first game of the season, Princeton High coach Marv Trotman allowed there was a lot that pleased him in the Little Tigers' 51-47 victory Friday over visiting Franklin Township.

"I thought we played well," said Trotman. We rebounded well. The defense did a job. And we played a lot smarter this year than in previous years. This is good for our confidence. It's always nice to get that first win under your belt."

PHS has one more game—a Friday meeting at 8 with visiting Allentown—before it breaks for the holidays. It will resume January 4 at home against Hun.

Trotman, returning after a year's absence as coach, admitted he didn't know quite what to expect. "I was jittery," he said. "Even though I had coached these kids, things change when you are away. They learn new things under a new coach. But they came around and responded well."

Although Franklin was playing without the services of 6-8 center Roy Hinson for the first time in three years, the Group 4 Warriors were a natural favorite to take the measure of the Little Tigers, a smaller Group 2 school. On top of that, PHS, reported Trotman, had played poorly in two pre-season scrimmages.

Early on, form held up. The Warriors dominated the first period, limiting PHS to nine points, and led, 22-15, near the end of the half. However, Paul Miles, Trotman's first substitution, scored his only basket moments after entering the game on a fast break layup and David Johnson, Jerome Rex and Kelly Robinson followed with successive two-pointers to give PHS a 23-22 advantage.

Back-to-back baskets by Vernon Diaz and Vern Doswell gave Franklin its last lead, 28-27, in the third period. PHS

center Peter Sharpless scored seven of his 12 points in the period as PHS began the final eight minutes leading 35-31.

Tied at 37. The game was tied at 37 for the last time with 6:30 left to play. The turning point? Two key baseline jumpers by Johnson, who led all PHS scorers with 16 points, and some pressure foul shooting by Sharpless at the end, provided the thrust for the PHS win. Seven of Franklin's 16 points in the last period came from the free throw line.

Had PHS been more accurate from the foul line during the first half when it missed on eight of nine tosses, the game, Trotman pointed out, would not have been as close as it was. In pressure final period, PHS was six for nine from the foul line.

Last year in the opener with Franklin, PHS played well

until the final four minutes when Trotman said the team "lost its composure. We were in too much of a hurry to take the lead."

It was Princeton's refusal to fold this time that pleased Trotman. "Dinella came in and didn't crack under pressure," said Trotman of Roger Dinella who helped PHS control the ball and enabled PHS to run the clock down from 2:52 to nine seconds without giving Franklin the ball.

"Rex had a tremendous game under the boards and Johnson played well. If we get maximum effort from seven or eight guys everytime, we're going to be okay. We gave away a lot of easy stuff -- balls slapped away -- but we're going to get better. I know that," Trotman predicted.

The silky-smooth Rex, who

Continued on next page

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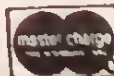
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Princeton Regional School

HIGHLIGHTS

Our focus this week is on the middle school and the high school; some new teachers, some special events and some noteworthy students.

JOHN WITHERSPOON MIDDLE SCHOOL: A NEW TEACHER—

At JWS Bob Copeland is new to Princeton and the sixth grade. He comes from Mamaroneck, N.Y., and followed his graduation from the State University College at Brockport with teaching in Harrison, N.Y., for several years, first as a district substitute and then in adult education. His new situation is very much to his liking. He has high praise for Princeton, the middle school, his colleagues and students.

AND AN INTERNATIONAL FEAST

Some of the qualities which make JWS a special place to Mr. Copeland were much in evidence early in December when approximately 300 people gathered to celebrate the school's third annual International Feast. House Six, under the supervision of Ms. Ruderman, Mr. Blankenhush, Mrs. Johnston, Mr. Campbell and Mrs. Hoizing, planned an evening to bring together parents and children, and Americans and the many other nationalities represented at the school. The highlight of the program was the cuisine, prepared by the students and truly international in its variety. A collection of the recipes used was compiled by the students and sold for \$2.00 to benefit their class fund.

The highly successful event required a great deal of advance planning. With the help of the teachers, students were involved in all the preparations, from sending out invitations and decorating the rooms to providing food and entertainment and producing the book of recipes. The results? A memorable evening, an increase in the class treasury, and an experience in cooperation among students, teachers and parents.

A final addition to the heady excitement of the Feast was the presence of a N.Y. Times reporter sent to cover the event.

PRINCETON HIGH SCHOOL: A NEW TEACHER—

PHS' new teacher this year is Lucille Anderson in the Math Department. She comes from Missouri and has a B.S. in Education from Southeast Missouri State University with majors in physics and math, and taught for five years in Missouri schools. Her husband is also in science, now doing post-doctorate research in chemistry at Princeton University. Mrs. Anderson comments on the friendliness of both students and staff at the high school and finds her students generally well-motivated.

STUDENTS IN THE NEWS—

Robert Almgren, a senior at PHS, has been named winner of the annual Bausch & Lomb Science Award. The award, presented to winners at more than 8,600 participating schools throughout the United States and Canada, is given in recognition of the highest scholastic standing in science subjects. The award will be presented at the annual Senior Class Night in June, 1980.

Six PHS students have been chosen as American Field Service candidates this fall, and the New York office of AFS will make the final decision later in the year. The students are Marion Gallagher, Anne Nathan, Rebecca Popenoe, Anne Tomalin, Romy Toussaint and Theodore Vial.

In addition, PHS is hosting two AFS students, Reiko Tamachi from Takayama, Japan, and Moris Polanco from Guatemala. Reiko is staying with Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Wright on Princeton-Kingston Road, and Moris with Mr. and Mrs. Niels Nielsen on Moore Street.

CALENDAR

December 24 - January 1 Schools Closed for Holiday Recess

Two Princeton Area Contestants Lose In PP&K Semi-Finals in Driving Rain

Ten-year old Michael Hunninghake of 154 Dodds lane and 12-year old Tom Newton of 22 Robin Drive, Skillman, will each have to wait another year to try to win a national Punt Pass and Kick competition.

Hunninghake, son of Dr. and Mrs. Leroy Hunninghake, had gained recognition for winning the national PP&K championship back-to-back as an 8 year old and 9 year old. He was dethroned Sunday in the AFC-NFL division competition held in Tampa, Florida, during the Tampa Bay-Kansas City football game.

All PP&K contestants had to struggle with a driving rain. "It didn't pour, we had a monsoon," said Mrs. Hunninghake. "It was bad news."

"He was disappointed, no question about it," she said, "but he'll try again next year." Young Hunninghake, who says he prefers soccer to football, can compete three more years as an 11, 12 and 13-year old if he chooses. He compiled an amazing 14-0 record in PP&K competition before suffering his first setback.

"Not this year," said Mrs. Tom Newton but she, too, indicated her son will try again next year.

In attempting to make him feel better, Mrs. Newton said that she pointed out to her son that only about 25 kids in his age bracket in the entire country can do better. "And that's pretty easy to live with."

When the PP&K competition began before the game, she said, it was drizzling. By the time the finalists met at halftime for the passing competition the rain, she said, had become "a torrential downpour."

Both youths were sponsored during the PP&K competition that began October 6 at Community Park by Nassau-Conover Motor Company on Route 206. Survivors of the divisional competition will vie for the national PP&K crown January 20 at Super Bowl XIV in Pasadena, Ca.

Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

didn't play the sport last year as a sophomore, finished third in scoring for PHS with eight points. The Robinson twins, Kelly and Kevin, combined for 11 points and each contributed strong board performances.

FALL TEAMS SUCCESSFUL

At University, Princeton University's fall sports teams posted a 98-58-3 overall record (men's and women's varsity, junior varsity, and freshmen) during the recently concluded season. In all, 10 of 13 Princeton teams won more than half of their games.

The football team took a big step forward as Frank Navarro's players finished at 5-4 to record their first winning record since 1970. The soccer team went 12-4, set a Princeton record for victories, played in the NCAA tournament for only the second time and advanced to the

second round for the first time ever.

Continued on next page

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

All three women's varsity teams posted winning records. The field hockey team finished at 12-7-1 and placed sixth at the AIAW national championships. The women's cross country team closed the dual meet season with a perfect 8-0 record, then finished third in the Easterns and 12th in the AIAW national championships. The women's volleyball team posted an 18-16 mark and won the Ivy League crown.

The varsity records:

MEN	W	L	PCT
Soccer	12	4	.750
Lightweight-Football	4	2	.666
Football	5	4	.555
Cross Country	6	7	.462

Totals 27 17 .614

WOMEN	W	L	T	PCT
Cross Country	8	0		1.000
Field Hockey	12	7	1	.568
Volleyball	18	16		.620

Totals 38 23 1 .620

HUN QUINTET 0 FOR 3

In Hill Tournament. The Hun School basketball team played three games in the Hill Invitational Tournament held last week in Pottstown, Pa. and lost them all.

"We shot very poorly -- 30 percent for the whole tournament," said Hun coach Dave Leete. "You just can't win many games that way." The 0-3 washout, coupled with a 52-46 loss to Solebury earlier in the week, left Hun struggling at the gate with a 1-5 record.

The tournament was won by Lawrenceville School which defeated Kent, 59-47, in Saturday's final round. The Larries and Hun were the only Princeton area teams in the event.

Hun's best game came Saturday against Germantown when it dropped a 46-44 decision after leading with 30 seconds left to play. The Raiders, however, suffered a critical turnover which allowed the Quakers to tie and then score the winning basket before the buzzer sounded.

Earlier, Hun was defeated, 41-32, by host Hill in the second round, a team it had beaten in its season's opener for its only win. Hun began play with a 20-point loss to Trinity-Pawling on Thursday.

"We played good basketball," assessed Leete. "No one was outstanding but we were in all three games. We just couldn't put the ball in the basket."

In the loss to Solebury, Garrett Franzini and Keith Duvin paced Hun with nine points each. Solebury, which won its fourth start in five tries, was led by its standout Terry Polnitz, who hit for 21 points.

SCHEDULES AVAILABLE

At Tennis Office. The Community Tennis Office has indoor tournament schedules for both Middle States and the Eastern Tennis Association, listing all area sanctioned tournaments for juniors and adults through April 1980. Interested players should stop by the Tennis Office, 71 University Place, to obtain a copy.

While picking up schedules one can also register for one of many winter tennis classes which will begin January 7. For specific days and times, check with the Tennis Office or call 924-4343.

TRINITY-PAWLING WINS

In Lawrenceville Hockey. A 4-2 victory over St. Andrews College School of Canada gave Trinity-Pawling of New York the championship in the 32d annual Lawrenceville Hockey Tournament Sunday at Lavino Rink. The winners succeed Belmont Hill, which was eliminated in the early action on Saturday and eventually finished eighth, failing to win any of its three games.

St. Andrews earned runner-

up honors for the second year in a row, with Kent School earning third place when it topped Lawrenceville, 4 to 1, in a semi-final game. The Larries won their opening round match when they upset Nichols School of Buffalo, 4-3. Dave Rosenbloom of Hopewell played a good game in the goal for the Red and Black.

Trinity-Pawling had won the tournament once before, in 1973. Hill School won the consolation round for a third straight time.

RANKINGS LISTED

By Middle States Tennis Body. The Youth Tennis Foundation of Princeton reports that several Princeton area juniors and adults have received 1979 Middle States rankings.

In the girls 18 and under singles category are Suzanne Usiskin, ranked 45th, Lisa Garb 46, and Debbie Garb, 52. In the girls 16 and under singles are Patty Dinella, ranked 22, Kirsten Beske, 24, Sue Bednar, 31, Sharon McCurdy, 50, and Diane Aronovic, 53.

In the girls 14 and under singles, Kirsten Beske is ranked 6, Patti Dinella 10, Irene Usiskin, 23, and Debbie Saffo, 35. In the girls 12 and under category Irene Usiskin is ranked third.

In the boys 18 and under singles, Scott Clark is ranked No. 3. In the 16 and under boys singles Mark Goodman is ranked 11, and in the 14 and under division John Wooldridge is ranked 16.

In the adult divisions, rankings were given to Al Hollander, second in the mens 50 singles; Fritz Dimpel, fifth in the mens 55 singles; and Jack Geisel, sixth in the 60 singles. Karen Clark is ranked second in the women's 21 and under division.

TOURNAMENT HERE

In Women's Basketball. Ohio State, Duke, and St. John's will be at Princeton University Friday and Saturday for the second annual Princeton Women's Basketball Invitational in Jadwin Gym. On the first night, St. John's battles Duke at 7, and Princeton takes on Ohio State at 9. On Saturday the consolation game will be played at 7 and the championship contest at 9.

The Tigers will have played eight games by the time the tournament rolls around, and first-year head coach Diane Schumacher feels the performance in those first games will decide how her team will do in the tournament. "We're young and we have a lot of

Continued on next page

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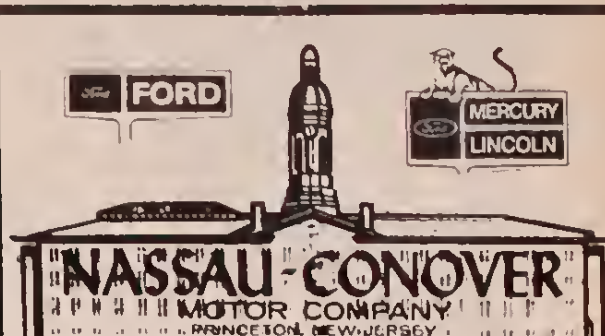
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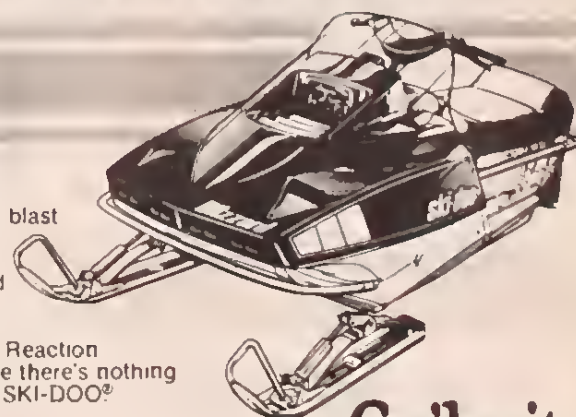
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TROPHY TIME: Peter Budd, left, treasurer of the Princeton Midget Football League, presents the senior division championship trophy to Jack Petrone Jr., coach of the Nassau-Conover team which finished its season unbeaten. The trophy is awarded each year by TOWN TOPICS.

Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

maturing to do," said the coach, "and our schedule doesn't give us much time to sit around and wait for that to happen."

PDS NOW 0-5

In Hockey. Fate has not been kind to the Princeton Day hockey team thus far. After its first five games, it is still looking for its first victory of the season. Pending the outcome of a game against the Lawrence Midgets Tuesday afternoon (too late to be included here), the Panthers might or might not have to wait until next year for their first win.

Sickness and injury have also played a part in the Blue and White's misfortunes, which extended through last week with losses to Friends Academy and Peddie. Starting goalie Roger Holloway missed both games because of the flu, as did first-line center John Drezner, who was injured in the loss to Pingry. Trey Anastasio also was sidelined for the Peddie contest.

In both games, the Panthers managed to grab early leads of 1-0, but could not cope with the steady pressure applied by the opponents. Against Friends, some aggressive forechecking paid off early as Mark Egner tallied, assisted by Tim Brush and Kevin Johnson.

However, the next four goals, two later in the first and two more in the second, were credited to Friends. Larry Pierson managed to narrow the margin to 4-2 late in the

second when he took a nice outlet pass from John Peter, skated around the Friends' defense and scored.

The third period got off to a disjointed start with PDS a man down, and Friends soon had its fifth goal on a power play. PDS responded immediately on a shot from the point by Johnson, but never got any closer. The visitors added one more score with two minutes left.

On Friday, PDS and Peddie were evenly matched in a hard fought game that saw plenty of end to end action. Again the Panthers drew first blood, when Johnson scored on an assist from Doug Matthews midway through the first.

The PDS defense managed to hold off Peddie until midway through the second, when the home team tied it at 1-1. In

Medical Center

Continued from Page 1B

fighting it with a congregation!"

No, he doesn't want to be first shop foreman of Local 507. The union constitution says it's the purpose of the United Plant Guard Workers "to elevate and improve the intellectual, social and economic conditions of its members," and Larry says he wants somebody else to have that chance.

"I'm very happy. I'm an entirely different person after eight years of campus life. I'm 80 percent angel and I won't shun the fact that I'm 20 percent devil!"

He watches, to see how the interviewer will react. Then he laughs.

—Katharine H. Bretnall

the third, a freak goal gave Peddie a 2-1 lead and deflated the Panthers at the same time. A shot by a Peddie player went wide of the net, but rebounded back off the lively boards and deflected off the stick of goalie Peter Bordes and into the net. Peddie got an insurance goal later.

AWARDS PRESENTED

In Midget Football League. The senior and junior division championship teams were honored at the Princeton Midget Football League awards program last week at John Witherspoon School.

Coach Jack Petrone Jr. and all players of the Nassau-

Conover team in the senior division received the TOWN TOPICS Trophy, as well as individual awards for their undefeated season, while in the junior division, Mengel-McCabe repeated as champions with a 6-0 record. Coaches Bob Taylor and Ed Riddick were also honored for their second consecutive championship.

Mark Chamberlin of 182 Fairway Drive was the recipient of the George R. Ferguson Award, given in memory of George Ferguson to the senior division player who displays good sportsmanship and attitude towards his coaches, teammates and opponents.



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